

COUNTY

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GRAYLING
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YEAR-AROUND
SPORTLAND



SIXTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 22

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

22 PAGES — PRINTED IN TWO SECTIONS — PRICE 5 CENTS

Graduation Week To Begin With Baccalaureate Sunday

Class Of 1949

Is 38 Strong

Graduation week for Grayling High School's class of 1949 will get under way this Sunday evening, June 3, when Baccalaureate services will be held at the Michigan Memorial Church beginning at 8 P. M.

Rev. R. C. Puffer will be the speaker and will address the 38 Grayling High School graduates on the topic "The Road Ahead." Rev. Svend Holm will give the Invocation and Benediction. An anthem "Guide Me, O Father" will be sung by the choir and Patricia Stephan and Shirlee Sunders will sing a duet, "The Lord's Prayer."

The Class Day program will be held at the Grayling High School on Wednesday evening, June 8, at 8 P. M. The Salutatory address will be given by Donna Carlson with Robert Brady following with the President's address. Axel Peterson will present the Class History. Dick Owen will render a trumpet solo, "The Old refrain." Mary Majeska and Robert Lozon will give the Class Prophecy with Sara Smith giving the Class Poem. Phyllis Schmidt and Leonard Jensen will read the Class Will with Phyllis Mills and Ernie Parsons handling the Giftory. Robert Smith in a clarinet solo, "Ave Marie" will follow. Marjorie Nelson will give the Valadictory address to finish the Class Day program. Jack Richardson is co-vedaledictorian.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Grayling High School on Thursday evening, June 9, with 8 P. M. set as the time. Frank E. Robinson, head of the Department of Commerce at Central Michigan College at Mount Pleasant will be the principal speaker and has chosen as his subject, "The Meaning of Education." Rev. Svend Holm will give the Invocation and Benediction. Jack Richardson will present a bass solo, "The Jolly Farmer." Frank L. Bond, Superintendent of the Grayling Schools will present the 38 graduates with their diplomas.

The Class of 1949 has chosen as their motto, "Not At The Top, But Climbing." The class colors are blue and white and the white carnation is the class flower. The 38 graduates are: Robert Lee Brady, class president; Axel Marius Peterson, vice-president; Bernice Corwin, secretary; Larry

Summer Camp Under Erection

Mrs. J. Stokes spent a few days Rochester, Michigan, she was elected home by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and children who eat the week end with the Stokes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake and children of Flint are enjoying a weeks vacation with the laters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adcock. The Duby children have been building a large dining hall, a central latrine building and a well building on 840 acres of land of School Section Lake, which they purchased from Walter McClamahan about two years ago. The property gives the camp nearly 1000 feet of shoreline on the lake.

The camp, which will be under the direction of J. C. Mikloss of Lansing, will start on July 31 and will continue until September 10. The Congress are not new hands at running a camp as they operated a camp at Gull Lake near Jackson for 18 years and usually had a summer attendance of about 600 campers. The Gull Lake camp was an island camp and covered about 5½ acres. When this camp proved too small, the Congress sold the site and purchased the land near Grayling.

The camp expects to build cottages next year to take care of the campers, but will use tents during this first season. Director Mikloss said that the camp will operate on a "village plan." Among the equipment being moved here from the Gull Lake Camp are 22 canoes. Two of the canoes are the huge "war" canoe design and each craft will hold 32 persons.

The Congress maintains a central office in Lansing.

FINAL NOWADAYS SECTION

It is with sincere regret that the Avalanche announces that the included Nowadays section is the final one which will be distributed.

We were informed by letter late last week that publication of the Nowadays section was suspended with this, the 20th issue.

The letter states in part, "Fundamentally, it (the suspension) was because it cost approximately \$22 per thousand copies to produce and deliver Nowadays to you each issue and the national advertisers were not coming into the magazine rapidly enough. They were coming gradually, but not fast enough. We have come a long way together, and have proved the value of supplements in the small city field."

E. L. McLeod of Corpus Christi, Texas, is visiting his nephews and the Maurice Gormans.

RITES TO BE READ FOR COL. R. E. BATES

Military rites will be read by Rev. R. C. Puffer at Michelson Memorial Church Thursday, June 2 at 2 P. M., for Col. Russell Emerson Bates. Col. Bates passed away at his home in Ridgefield Park, N. J. very suddenly on May 29. The body will lie in state at the church for two hours preceding the funeral.

Business places are asked to close between the hours of 1:30 and 3 P. M. in respect.

Lovells To Organize Home Extension Group

A meeting to organize a Home Extension Group in the vicinity of Lovells will be held Thursday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. James Stokes.

All ladies interested in joining Lovells Home Extension Group are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Local Woman's Brother Now U. S. Quartermaster

Washington officialdom attended a large reception recently in the Nations Capitol honoring Major General Herman Feldman for his appointment to Quartermaster General of the United States Army.

General Feldman is a brother of Mrs. George A. Kraus, long time resident of Grayling.

This appointment by Congress is the culmination of a "story-book" career for the General, who rose to his present high command from the ranks, having entered as a buck private about 36 years ago.

His promotion through the ranks was colorful, having been stationed in many countries through two wars.

As Chief of Supply Division during the War, General Feldman distinguished himself in this most important Army Division receiving the Legion of Merit Award.

(Continued on Page 4)

Plan Summer Music Course

The City of Grayling is aiding in planning another summer music program such as has been held here during the past two summers. However, as the City is improving the City Park this year, a part of the budget for recreational purposes was diverted to that project and the program this year for music students must be self-sustaining for a part.

A note sent home to parents of students at the High School informed them of this situation and offered 8 half-hour individual lessons plus group band work during July and August for a modest fee of \$6.00 per pupil. The City will make up the remaining from the recreational fund. The Grayling schools will provide the place for practice, care for uniforms and transportation for trips.

Among the trips planned for the Grayling Band this summer is the Annual National Cherry Festival Parade at Traverse City on July 8. The Grayling Band will be in the line of march, band director LeRoy Christian said, after accepting an invitation from the Festival committee.

The summer program has been set from June 27 to August 19, an eight week stretch. During which time each student will receive a half hour individual instruction each week with group practice planned each week also.

Vikings Trip Bucks In Season Finale

Grayling High School downed Roscommon in the final game of the season here, 20-10. The Vikings picked up 19 hits while the losers were collecting 11. Grayling battery was Hanson and Warden. Blum.

Mrs. Austin Walter and Mrs. Cecil Brunson of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the Wm. F. Lemkes.

Ward Pelton returned Thursday after spending ten days in Grand Rapids.

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WANT ADS

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10¢ will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/10/tf

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

HEDDSAW FILING—Any kind also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding - Repairing - Cleaning" Typewriters - Adding Machines - Calculators - Comptometers - Mimeographs - Cash Registers. Phone 879, 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3-tf

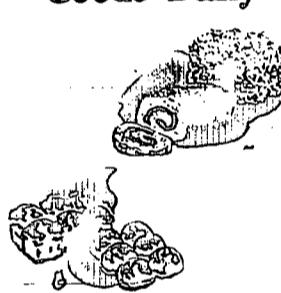
FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

FACTORY REPAIR SERVICE—On Onan, Powerlite, Fairbanks-Morse Electric Generating Plants. Engine parts for popular models on hand. Magnet charger service. Grayling Air Service, McNamara Airfield, Ph. 2856, Grayling, Mich. 3-3 tf

DRESS MAKING — Alterations and other types of sewing wanted. Mrs. Hatley. Phone 4861. 2-10 tf

FOR SALE—Ice box and double action hand pump. Royale Wright. Phone 4186. 2

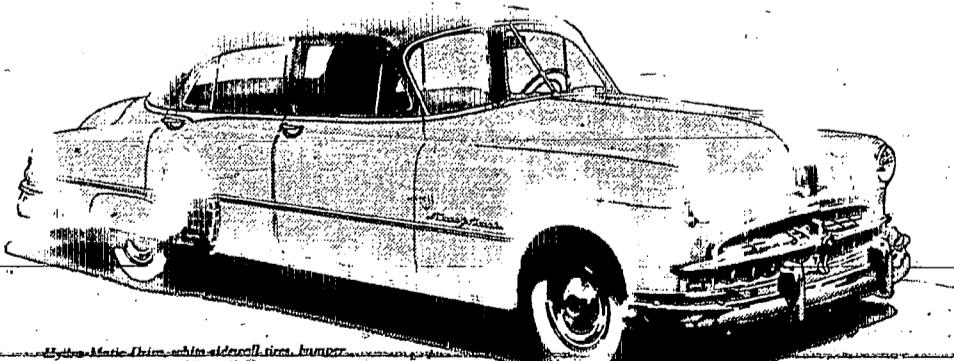
Quality Baked Goods Daily



Saturday Specials
French Pastry
Cherry and Apple Turnovers

Grayling Pastry Shop
Across From Spike's

You ought to be driving a **PONTIAC**



America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight!

Until they see the actual figures, few people realize that the big, beautiful Pontiac eight is America's lowest-priced straight eight. Not only does it under sell all other straight eights by a substantial margin, but it actually costs less than many six-cylinder cars!

The fact that the Pontiac eight gives so much for so little is the basic reason for the great and growing popularity it enjoys.

Pontiac has distinguished appearance, and distinctive Silver Streak styling. Its spacious body by Fisher is handsomely upholstered and appointed.

RIETH THE WATCHMAKER

"If Rieth can't repair your watch, throw it away." We have repaired over 75,000 watches and clocks. We buy old gold, watches, clocks, diamonds, shot-guns and rifles. Mail or bring to Ed C. Rieth, "Rieth Haven," Grayling, Near Wakeley Bridge. Phone 4174. 4-14 tf

FOR SALE — Rebuilt electric sweepers. Hoover, Eureka, Hamilton Beach, Royal, Cheap. 1 year guarantee. Used washing machines, all makes. Weaver's Bottle Gas Co.. 19-26-2

NEW FIRST CLASS MODERN HOME. Two bedrooms, large combination kitchen and dining room, large living room with cut stone fireplace with heat, later full bath, gas furnace. Attached garage with roll up doors. A very good buy, with terms if necessary. Art Clough Realty. 3-31 tf

HAVE YOUR SHOES DYED. Can dye them most any color. Also will clean and shiny-shoes. Resuits speak for themselves. Myrtle Burrows. Phone 4231. 508 Chestnut St. 4-7 tf

FOR SALE—"The Dore Cottage", Lake Margrethe. Three bedrooms, bath, basement, stoker furnace. Large underground den, lake level sun porch. Stone and large natural log construction. Everything in best of condition. Art Clough Realty. 5-12 tf

FOR SALE—Shu-Pac Lake frontage. A choice building site 150' by 900 feet. \$25 per foot. Also about 600 feet lake frontage. Two or three building sites in this tract, but not as choice as the other lot, \$15 per foot. This property is restricted and will sell to desirable parties. Also have for sale one Kohler Lighting plant in good condition, 1,500 watt, 110 volt, direct current, \$250. Dr. Wm. T. Shannon, Shu-Pac Lake, Lovells. 19-26-2

FOTO FINISHING, developing, printing, enlarging. 3 day service. Leave films at Ron's Hardware, Callahan's Sunoco Service, 101 McClellan. Hauxwell Photo Service, 802 Plum St., Grayling. Phone 4466. April 14 tf

FOR SALE—Large home. Three bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath, breakfast nook and utility room. All floor hardwoor. Garage. Two lots, corner. One block from school. Good garden and nice maple shade trees. Price 6,300. Art Clough Realty. 5-26 tf

FOR SALE—14 foot canoe in A-1 condition. E. L. Houghton. Phone 4292. 2-9-16

FOR SALE — Child's scooter, child's skis and ski poles, high chair, electric iron, folding cot sleeps two, chest of drawers upright piano, wood and coal heater, other articles. Paul Kuhiman, Frederic. 2

WANTED—Walnut china cabinet. Mrs. Hall, Call 4286. 2

FOR RENT — House trailer and sleeping rooms at 507 Ottawa St. Grayling, also cabins at Otsego Lake. Mrs. Mabel Lewis. 2

FOR SALE — Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USROP Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

FOR NEW BUILDING, alterations or repairs, foundation to roof, fireplaces, chimneys, tile floors laid. Nelson S. Wyman, Grayling. Phone 4531 or call at Martin's Hi-Speed. 28-5-12-19-26-2-9-16-23-30

And finally, it is powered by the world's sweetest engine—a great straight eight which is supremely smooth and quiet, instantly responsive to the accelerator, packed with power—an eight which gives peak performance and economy.

We honestly believe that no other car carries such definite assurance of really enjoyable performance at so low a cost. We invite you to come in and take the wheel yourself. We're sure you'll be very pleasantly surprised.

PARKINS AND LAMM

cluding Cora Ann LaGrow, Tom Johnson, LuEllen Watkins, Sally Bishaw played.

The committee that helped make this party a huge success was as follows: Decorating committee Bradley Stephan, chairman; LuEllen Watkins, Sally Bishaw, Jean Lovely, Tom Johnson. Entertainment committee: Cora Ann LaGrow, Elizabeth Cook, Beatrice Quinn, Shirley Denewett, Jerimae Harwood, Dorothy Dixon. Refreshment committee: Anna Schreber, chairman, Lois Ashton, Audrey Wolfcott, Shirley Kolka, Shirley Gildner, Jackie Southwick, James Dixon, Bruce LaChapple, Delbert Joselyn. Cleanup committee: Warren Hatfield, Pet Brown, Jim Burch, Darrel Ashton, Bob Horning, John Stephan, Ronnie Larson, Delbert Joselyn, Donald Jenson, Clyde Wiese, Derek McEvers, Bob Williams, Bruce LaChapple, Howard Bunker, Dale Kenyon. Class officers, Bruce LaChapple, Derrel Ashton, Howard Bunker, Bob Williams.

After the entertainment we danced to music by a victrola. On the menu was pop, sandwiches, coke and cookies. We all spent a very enjoyable evening.

Bradley Stephan, Secretary.

Max Davenport, City Clerk. carried.

May 25, 1949.

Special meeting. Meeting called for the purpose of acting on the transfer of names on a liquor license permit for the AuSable Restaurant.

Councilmen present: Roberts, Burke, Tufts, Hayes, Gothro.

Absent: None.

Moved by Tufts, supported by Burke, that we approve a request to drop the name of Gilbert Fowler as partner of Emmett Smith on the 1948 tavern license permit and add that of Alvin R. Walker as partner, in the business located at 302 Cedar Street.

Yea: Tufts, Burke, Hayes.

Nay: None.

Moved and supported that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. Max Davenport, City Clerk.

C. A. P. NEWS

The meeting was held at the building at the air port with a lot of time being spent on looking over the building and planning out the space to the different divisions of the squadron. Sunday, May 29, all members are asked to come to the airport building to help clean up and put it into shape for use. The building will be open from 2 o'clock on and everybody is invited to come and look around.

The form 15's were explained to the cadets, who will start next week in actual class work, with Military procedure and Radio telephone procedure as the topics for lectures.

Miss Martin, the new Squadron adjutant, was introduced and will start handling all the business which must go through Military channels. Miss Martin will also be in charge of the girls unit.

Forms for the cadets to fill out for the summer encampment were issued in order that they can turn

~~~~~

Stomach Sufferers  
If you are troubled with Ulcers, Nervous Indigestion, Acid Condition or Gas in the Stomach or Bowels  
No.

Retof Stomach Aid BUY AT  
Mac's Drug Store Grayling, Michigan.

~~~~~

ANNOUNCING

Lowell "Red" Elliott

at the mighty

HAMMOND ORGAN CONSOLE EVERY NIGHT

No Increase in Prices at Any Time
All Prices Subject to 20% Federal Tax

AT

HORSESHOE LAKE INN

On US-27 Between Grayling and Gaylord

DINING ROOM OPEN

EVERY NIGHT

in their application. There is to be about 10 cadets and one senior member to attend the two week encampment.

Lt. Bob Lozon, J Public Relation Off

ON THESE

BILLS

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, GAL. \$7.00; 1/2 GAL. \$3.50; QT. \$1.75

OLD POTATOES, 60c PECK, \$2.00 BUSHEL

We have diabetic foods featuring:

Premier and Monarch Brands.

Complete Line of Frozen Foods and Swift's Ice Cream

BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT

BURROWS Self-Market
Phone 2291 Serve 228 Michig.

OUR
CONTRIBUTION
TO
GRADUATION
PLEASURE



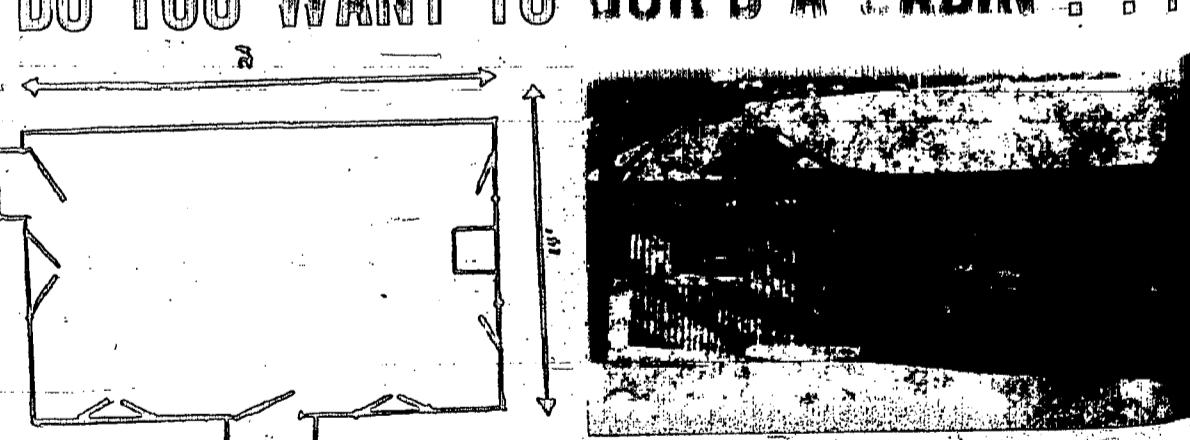
Any of the following will bring smiles of pleasure.

SPORT SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS - HICKOK BELT SET
HICKOK TIE CLASPS - LAMBNIT SWEATERS
B-V-D PAJAMAS - HOLEPROOF SOX
SPORT COATS AND JACKETS
ARROW, REGAL AND BOTANY TIES

BARINGER'S MEN'S SHOP

Phone 3986 In the Shoppington's Inn Building

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD A CABIN ???



Do you know that you can buy all the materials for a 14x20 Timberlands Cabin for

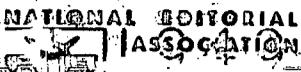
\$375.00

This includes all logs, windows, doors, roof boards and shingles

Will erect on your cement slab for only \$600.00. This includes all materials and all labor. Other sizes in all price ranges!

TIMBERLANDS, Inc.

Mill and Office 10 Miles East of Grayling on M-72

Crawford AvalancheEstablished 1878
ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

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Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, June 2, 1949

The Shake Down

In an analysis of present business trends in this country, Nation's Business says, "Peaks attained in 1948 are not likely to be duplicated in 1949, but trade and industry have shaken down to more realistic levels... When allowance is made for the normal seasonal dip in February and March, declines in those months are not as extreme as they seemed... It is easy to exaggerate the extent of the decline that has taken place."

What it all adds up to is that the boom has pretty well spent its force, but that nothing which can be called a depression is in view. There has been some decline in employment due, in part, to the elimination of inefficient workers, which is a natural tendency at a time industry is trying to cut operating costs in order to lower prices. As Nation's Business also says, "A return to aggressive selling is now necessary. Inefficiency in either manufacturing or selling will be penalized heavily." Proof of this is found in the fact that the number of business failures is far greater than it was a year or two ago.

On the consumer side, two important things seem to have happened. Many families which were living beyond current income and were spending war-accumulated savings have been forced to come down to earth. This is reflected in declining sales of luxuries and semi-luxuries. Then, the fact that prices have been dropping during recent months has convinced many people that still greater drops are in prospect. So they are postponing purchasing in the hope of getting things cheaper a few months hence.

It must be remembered that the American economy is being supported at a high level by government spending. Many believe that the prosperity we are enjoying is artificial. It is based to a considerable degree on the huge arms budget made necessary by the cold war, by the Marshall Plan spending, by Treasury largess all along the line. Few are willing to risk long-term forecasts.



Program for Week of June 3 to June 9

"Pitfall"
—Starring—
Dick Powell and
Elizabeth Scott

"Smoky Mountain
Melody"
—Starring—
Roy Acuff

Color Cartoon

World News

"My Dream Is
Yours"
—In Technicolor—
Jack Carson, Doris Day

Sunday Show
Continuous From
2 P. M.

"Flamingo Road"
—Starring—
John Crawford and
Zachary Scott

Latest News

Comedy

Color Cartoon

Color Cartoon

Novelty

Program Subject To Change

PATRONS PLEASE NOTE:
Last complete show at 10:00 P. M.**THE AMERICAN WAY**

"SOME DAY WE WILL FORCE
THE UNITED STATES TO SPEND
ITSELF INTO DESTRUCTION."

SEE NOTHING TO WORRY
ABOUT! YOU JUST KEEP
SPENDING AND WE'LL
PROVIDE EVERYTHING!



Making Lenin A True Prophet

**Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years Ago**

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1926

Peter F. Jorgenson returned Saturday from a visit with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Duvall and family in Monroe.

Miss Margurite Montour entertained Miss Viola Senay of Linwood over Sunday.

Misses Ingeborg and Agnes Hanson were home from Detroit over Memorial Day visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson. Miss Ingeborg had as her guest Miss Hattie Gies of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Susie Barnes of Battle Creek, arrived in Grayling the forepart of the week to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldhauser.

Mrs. Leo Jambert of Detroit and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen and three children of Clawson are visiting the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke this week. Mr. Jambert and Mr. Rasmussen, who accompanied them here, returned home after remaining over Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred E. Underhill of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. William Aberlee and two children of Pasadena, left California Tuesday on a visit to Grayling with their mother, Mrs. Henry Bousson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ried, daughter Dorothy, son Bryan visited at the James Reynolds home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, daughter Dorothy, and son, Junior, visited relatives in Pinconning Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. Hermann and son, Alfred and her granddaughter, Helen, Elaine McLeod and Miss Mildred Bates motored over to Oscoda to spend Decoration Day.

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, daughter Dorothy, and son, Junior, visited relatives in Pinconning Sunday and Monday.

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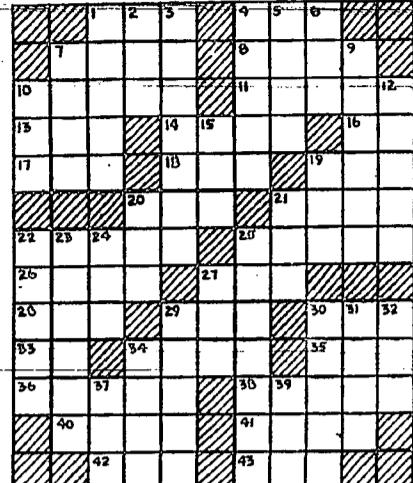
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Shore recess
4 Beverage
7 Fish
8 Pin on
which wheel
turns
10 Coral reef
11 Thread-like
tissue
13 Forbid
14 Attic
16 Radium
(sym.)
17 Secondary
18 Abounding
in ore
19 Abyss
20 To be in debt
21 Heap
22 Fragments
25 Cries, as
an ass
26 Injure
27 Bliss
28 Custom
29 Kettle
30 Plead
33 Foot (abbr.)
34 Covered with
small figures
etc. (her.)
35 Macaw
36 Similar
38 Flowers
40 Ireland
41 Units of work
42 Half ems
43 Attempt



No. 30

Solution in Next Issue.

3 Disease of
peach trees
4 Candy
5 Egress
6 Linen vest-
ment (Ecl.)
7 Remain
9 Weirdly
10 Warp-yarn
12 Values
15 Coin (Swed.)
19 Covering
of brain
20 Make choice
21 Peer into
22 Kind of
sedge

23 Force on-
ward rapidly
(colloq.)
24 Anger
25 Herb of
aster family
27 Crowd
29 Hammer
heads
30 Loose, like
a bag
31 God of love
32 Fuel
34 Peel
37 Ireland
(sbr.)
39 Blunder

Answer to Puzzle

Num her 29

24 Hour Service—

DECKER'S TAXI

Dial 4101

F. P. Decker, Prop.

Complete Bookkeeping
ServiceFederal and State Tax Reports
J. LORNE DOUGLAS
705 Ogemaw Street
Grayling, Mich. Phone 3782

SEPTIC TANKS

Crane and Doser Work
Sand, Gravel and Top Soil
Basement Construction
General TruckingJack Millikin Phone 4197
GraylingSand Gravel
Basement Excavating
LOUIS FRYHOVER
602 Rose St. Phone 3521FYR FYTER
Extinguisher Sales and
Service
Ralph Millikin 909 Ottawa
Phone 3772

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of CrawfordAt session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Grayling in said County, on the
11th day of May, 1949.Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.In the Matter of the Estate of
James Frederic Alexander.John Bruun having filed in said
Court his annual and final account
as guardian of said estate, and his
petition praying for the allowance
thereof,It is Ordered that the 14th day
of June, 1949 at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for ex-
amining and allowing said ac-
count;It is Further Ordered, that pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy of this order,
once in each week for three weeks
consecutively, previous to said day
of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche,
a newspaper printed and
circulated in said County.Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.A true copy.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate. 19-26-2-9

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford:At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in said County, on the
8th day of May, 1949.Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.In the Matter of the Estate of
Flora Clark, deceased.It appearing to the Court that
the time for presentation of the
claims against said estate should
be limited and that a time and
place be appointed to receive, ex-
amine and adjust all claims and
demands against said deceased by
and before said Court;It is Ordered, that creditors
of said deceased are required to
present their claims to said Court
at said Probate Office on or before
the 25th day of July, 1949, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon, said time
and place being hereby appointed
for the examination and adjustment
of all claims and demands
against said deceased.It is Further Ordered, that pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy of this order,
once in each week for three weeksIt is Further Ordered, that pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy of this order,
once in each week for three weeksBond Program
Now Entrenched

Unlike most wartime agencies
which disbanded with the cessation
of hostilities, the Savings Bond
Program has continued by
leaps and bounds until it is now
entrenched in America's economic
life.

This was the observation today
of Leon J. Markham, national di-
rector of sales for the Treasury
Department, in discussing the
whys and wherefores of the Op-
portunity Drive.

The program has endeared itself
to the American public on many
counts, Mr. Markham continued,
chief of which may be listed the
following:

Sales to individuals helps to
consecutively, previous to said day
of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche,
a newspaper printed and
circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate. 12-19-26-2

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

In the Matter of the Estate of
James Frederick Alexander, de-
ceased.

At a session of said Court held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Grayling in said County, on the
17th day of May, 1949.

Present: Hon. Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.

Donald C. Culver having filed in
said court his petition praying that
the administration of said estate be
granted to John Bruun of Grayling,
Michigan, or to some other
suitable person, and further setting
forth therein that said deceased
died on the 1st day of April, 1949, leaving a last will
and testament dated March 17, 1931, in which he devised and bequeathed
all of his property to his wife, Mary Beatrice Alexander,
and that the said Mary Beatrice Alexander
died on the 14th day of November, 1932, and alleging
that by reason of her death the
will lapsed and became ineffective.

It is Ordered, that the 20th day
of June, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition, and,

It is Further Ordered, that public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, once
each week for three weeks
consecutively, previous to said day
of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche,
a newspaper printed and
circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,
Probate Judge.

A true copy.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate. 26-3-10-17

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Review of Grayling
Township will be in session at
the Town Hall from 9 A. M. to
4 P. M. on Tuesday and Wednesday,
June 7 and 8 and on Monday and
Tuesday, June 13 and 14 to re-
view the tax roll and receive any-
one who may have complaints or
adjustments to make regarding
taxes etc.

Dan Babbitt,
Clerk.

26-2-9

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received until
June 7th, at 8 P. M. by the Gerrish-Higgins Rural Agricultural
School Board for four used school
buses.

Bus No. 2, 1942 Chevrolet,
Wayne Body 42 passenger.

Bus No. 3, 1937 Chevrolet, Hicks
Body, 36 passenger.

Bus No. 4, 1939 International,
Union Body, 42 passenger.

Bus No. 5, 1940 Chevrolet,
Wayne Body, 36 passenger.

Buses may be seen at the school
garage, Roscommon.

Bidder should specify the year
and make of bus or buses the bid
is on.

Mail all bids to the Secretary of
the Gerrish-Higgins Rural Agri-
cultural School plainly marked
"Bids for Bus."

The Board reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

Herbert Walters, Secy.,
Roscommon, Mich.
26-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Review of Beaver
Creek Township will be in session
at the Town Hall from 9 A. M.
to 4 P. M. on Tuesday and Wednes-
day June 7 and 8 and on Mon-
day and Tuesday, June 13 and 14 to
review the tax roll and receive any-
one who may have complaints or
adjustments to make regarding
taxes etc.

George Wolf,
Clerk.

26-2

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held
at the Probate Office in said County, on the
25th day of May, 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Robert J. Feldhauser, deceased.

Robert J. Feldhauser having filed in
said Court his final account as
administrator of said estate, and his
petition praying for the allow-
ance thereof, and for the assign-
ment of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 27th day
of June, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for ex-
amining and allowing said ac-
count.

It is Further Ordered, that public
notice thereof be given by public-
lication of a copy of this order, once
each week for three weeks
consecutively, previous to said day
of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche,
a newspaper printed and
circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate. 2-9-16-23

keep the national debt spread
widely;

To combat inflation by reducing
the amount of money in competition
for goods during times of infla-
tion.

To sell Savings Bonds to the
public in amounts sufficient to
offset redemptions and to lessen
the need for refunding of other
Treasury issues.

To provide a regular, safe and
practical savings plan for millions
of individuals through Payroll
Savings at their place of work;

To provide an easy, systematic
means of saving through the
Bond-A-Month plan for those who
cannot take advantage of Payroll
Savings;

And, to encourage the habit of
thrift among the American people,
especially through a widespread
program of thrift education in
the nation's schools.

Mr. Markham emphasized that
the operating plans of the Savings
Bond Division are predicated on
the continuance of as much volunteer
and contributed support as can be
procured, thus keeping Government
expense at a minimum.

For instance, he pointed out,
Washington headquarters are
staffed with 128 paid personnel,
while the combined paid personnel
in the field numbers less than
400. This skeleton force is aug-
mented by untold millions of vol-
unteers.

Banks, post offices and other iss-
uing agents are among the most
important volunteer groups. In
addition most commercial banks
made the Bond-A-Month plan
available to their depositors at no
expense to the Treasury nor to
their depositors. Also, many iss-
uing agents promote the further
sale of Savings Bonds through
sponsored advertising and by personal
solicitation.

Business and other organizations
administer payroll savings plans
for the installment purchase of
bonds. These institutions bear
the bookkeeping and other costs
from their private funds.

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COMPLETE GAS HOOK-UP FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

Heating, Cooking, Refrigeration, Hot Water, Lights, Gas Ranges, Combinations, Apartment size, Hot Plates.

GIBSON REFRIGERATORS MAYTAG WASHERS
MARTIN MOTORS

Weaver's Bottie Gas Co.

310 Michigan Avenue Phone 3681

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prefers gifts from the

SHIRLEE SHOPPE

MAY WE SUGGEST—

Nylon Slips
Shortie Pajamas
Costume Jewelry
Half Slips

Hose

Nylon Short Sleeved and Cardigan Sweaters

SHIRLEE SHOPPE

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Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251



give perfect fitting

Belle-Sharneer

stockings

(we'll know her size)

You take the guessing out of giving when you give treasured

Belle-Sharneer Stockings. Just tell us the type

of leg the lucky girl has (plump or

average or slender), her approximate

height—and we'll give you

Belle-Sharneer made in her very own

leg-size. From toe to top they'll fit her

like a sheer dream.

\$1.50 to \$1.85 a pair

DREV
for slender
or small legs.

MEDIUM
for average
size legs

DEUCE
for tall,
long legs

family spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Amy Gothro.

Pvt. James G. Laurent, son of William Laurent of Grayling, Michigan, has successfully completed the basic training tests conducted by the 24th Infantry Regiment. The 24th Division now occupies the entire island of Kyushu, the largest and southernmost of the Japanese Home Islands. Prior to his enlistment in the service Private Laurent attended the Grayling High School.

Mrs. Matt Bidvia returned home from the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Friday and is to return for surgery on June 15. Slippers, Sox for the whole family, with new features, at Olsons.

Miss Jane Milnes was home from Detroit to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes.

BROWNIE TROOP HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Brownie Troop No. 5 held their final meeting until fall on Thursday evening, May 26. The following girls were given their wings in the Brownie Fly-Up: Carl Korhonen, Martha Stillwagon, Barbara Cornell, Judy Sorenson.

KENNEDY'S FLOWER SHOPPE

AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE DIAL 2991

For Avon St. Gr.

QUICK IT'S HEEL-ITOSIS!

Don't let your shoes get "all run down." Let us cure that case of Heel-itosis—straighten heels, and resole...the now...ready those white shoes for flowery spring-time...re-dye those pumps in fresh-spring-colors. Bring them in today!

We are now equipped to handle any zipper trouble.

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

S. O. S. Shoe Sales and Service

Save on Shoes 508 Cedar St.

and Kay Ann LaMotte. The Troop picnic will be held at Higgins Lake on June 16th. All members are to meet at the church at 10 o'clock in the morning for transportation to the picnic.

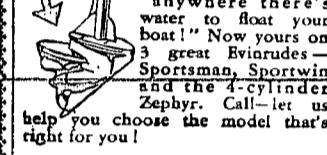
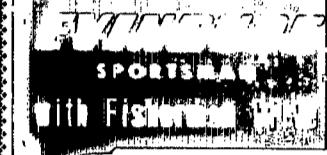
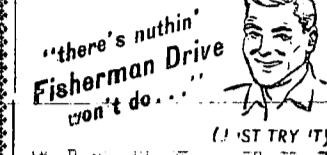
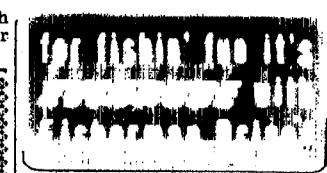
OPEN BOWLING

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
8 New A. B. C. Brunswick Alleys

LOOK 'YUMEE!!!

Try out our snack and ice cream bar after a healthful, enjoyable and economical evening of bowling.

IT'S GREAT FUN!!!



IRON'S
Hardware

Phone 4421

**Spike's Keg O'Nails
and Recreation**

Enter Your Ford Dealer's Baseball Contest

Win

New 1949 FORD!

1949 FORD!

SIMPLY name the two (2) Detroit Tiger players who will have the highest batting averages for games played during June—and estimate their averages.

Test your knowledge of baseball and your skill in figuring the batting averages of the leading Detroit Tiger-hitters for games scheduled during the month of June . . . and you may be the winner of a brand new '49 Ford Car to be awarded by the Ford Dealers. It's simple—there's nothing to buy—Just read the rules at right carefully.

CONTEST RULES:

1 Got an Official Baseball Contest Entry Card from any Ford Dealer, or use a plain piece of paper.

2 Write in the names of the two (2) Detroit Tiger players you think will have the highest batting averages in games played during the month of June.

3 Write in your estimate of the batting averages of those players for games played during June.

4 Players selected by you must participate in at least ten (10) games during June.

5 Contest open to everyone except Ford Dealers, their

6 Judging decision will be final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of tie.

7 All entries become the property of the Ford Dealers' Advertising Fund, Inc.

WELSH MOTOR SALES

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Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Williams spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith.

Get useful graduation gifts at Olsons.

Leo Koerper was home from Grand Rapids to spend the week

end at "Wildwood." Week end guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koerper, Miss Helen and Miss Marjorie Koerper and Bill Haig of Detroit.

Senior Lutheran Aid Rummage Sale at Danebod Hall, Sat., June 11, 9 A. M. Please bring rummage Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Black Lake are here to spend the summer on "Guthrie Lake." Week end guests included Dr. Vance Moore, Raymond Giles and Harold Crittenden and families all-of-Detroit.

See and sample new white chocolates. Mrs. Van Smith.

Mrs. Maurice Gorman attended a maternity institute at Birch Lodge, Higgins Lake, staged by the State Health Department. About 94 nurses attended this service project.

Mrs. Ed Smith and daughter, Linda, are spending the week in Detroit and plan to continue on to Alhambra, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cariveau for a month.

See the large assortment of Swim Suits and trunks at Olsons.

Geraldine Golnick spent the week end here with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. William Golnick. Her brother, Bruno, visited her in Bay City on Thursday and returned with her this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner of Grand Rapids were Saturday guests of the Wesley Kumpula family. The Kumpulas spent the remainder of the week end in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Godfrey were guests at Engledean Lodge visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jerrie Johnson and grandson, Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on May 15 at their home in Albion with a reception at which there were 250 guests.

Mrs. Johnson and Tom and Miss Frances Mickelson attended and Mrs. Johnson visited the Kalamazoo public schools on the following Monday for her visiting day. Mrs. Johnson taught public school music and kindergarten there for 10 years.

It's time for Kedettes and Sum-

merettes play shoes, see them at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyes who are visiting the Thomas Canniffs spent several days in Saginaw last week. The Boyes and Mrs. Canniff spent Monday in Wolverine. Mrs. Frank Cardinal, son, Francis, and grandson, Ronny Reaume of Carrollton were week end guests.

O. T. Schanhite entered Harper Hospital, Saturday night to undergo surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells drove them to Detroit.

Week end visitors at the Alfred Galloway, Sr., home were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vickery and Joyce Cooper of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Enaelsizer of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. George Crisp of Flint and the Clarence Galloway family of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway of Roscommon are the proud parents of a baby girl who has been named Carolyn Elizabeth. She was born at Mercy Hospital, May 29.

Mrs. Ernest Minnie and children of Bay City called on Mrs. Signe Randolph Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Birdsell spent the week end in Battle Creek and their grandson, Billy Evans returned with them to spend the summer.

Ed Carlson, Burton Peterson and Bob Johnson were among those home from college to spend the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downey and son, Dave, and niece, Eve, of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and daughter, Holly.

Deanne Herrick entertained a group of boys and girls on Monday in celebration of her birthday. Deanne received many happy birthday wishes and gifts. The party progressed to the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Konneker left for their home in Los Angeles, Tuesday, after spending 10 days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Nielsen, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and family. The Boussons and Konnekers spent a few days in West Branch last week.

Mrs. Robert Klines sixth grade had a 4-H program on Thursday. The progress and achievement made during the past year was displayed. A. G. Ketteman, State Club Leader and Quentin R. Ostander, County Club Agent were speakers.

Sunday the Grayling Christian Youth held their meeting as usual. man and the "Babe" Laurants

There was singing and the lesson was given by Mae Small.

Miss Nelle Welsh has resigned her position at Harper Hospital, Detroit, and arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh on Tuesday for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joseph are happy over the arrival of a daughter at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday.

SOUTH SIDE NEWS

Albert (Buddy) Bentley of Detroit visited his parents, the Albert Bentleys and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denewett, also other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sorenson of Indian River visited their parents a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wyke of Lansing visited his mother, Mrs. Goshorn, and his brothers and their families over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yoder, who now live near Harbor Springs were Grayling visitors over the week end.

Earl and Don Koivinen were up from Detroit for Decoration Day.

Mrs. Lena Bennett and small son were here for a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson of Chicago visited the Wilber Simpson family recently.

Mrs. Paul LaBrash returned home Friday from Flint.

Former Grayling residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Flint enjoyed calling on old neighbors and friends. They spent some time with the Blaine family.

Mrs. Zilda Fololsonger and son, Lloyd, of Flint visited relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Midland were recent visitors at the Conrad Sonnen home.

Floyd and Dagmar SanCartier have purchased the old King house on Brink Street, from the Wilcox's and hope to move in soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carriveau of Detroit visited their daughter and family, the Bob LaMottes and Grandma Charlierour and other relatives.

Gloria and "Skip" Gale and children of Saginaw visited her people, the Middle LaMottes for the holiday.

Guests at the Albert Charron home on Fulton Street were Kathryn and family, the Steve Suchs family of Roscommon and Miss Margaret and her college pals, Annette Poloski, Ken Alswead and Gilbert Summerville.

Daniel Brown of Baltimore, Maryland is here in Grayling, visiting his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and sister, Violet, (Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Christensen) also the Jack Canfield family.

Mrs. Canfield is another sister (Hyacinth). She has been assisting in the Brown home while Violet was ill.

Mrs. Lottie Nickels and son of Lansing visited the Wm Browns over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson visited his brother, Clarence Larson and family and their daughter and family, the Louis Kromes in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gyde and family and Frank Shooks of Detroit visited the Sam Gust family over the week end.

DeAlton Griffith of Petoskey visited his wife and children in Grayling for a few days.

Joe Koltka's daughter, Maxine is here visiting her folks for a week.

Lawrence Denewett started working at Alfred Hanson's garage on Monday.

Congratulations are in order for Frank and Alma Galloway on the birth of their new daughter. That makes them four boys and two girls.

We saw Harvey Regan on Graylings streets but, havent found out yet who came up with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wirtanen enjoyed having several members of their family home.

Several children and grandchildren, were home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia and the Matt Bidvias.

The Larry Galehouses had company this week end, too.

Peggy and John Loper and family of Grand Rapids visited Ruth and Taylor Loper a few days and called on other relatives while here.

Mrs. Byron Randolph and daughters visited her folks in Vanderbilb on Monday.

Miss Nancy Cox was home from Lansing visited her people, the Grover Cox.

Several members of the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherwood their meeting as usual.

man and the "Babe" Laurants

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markby visited the Johns, Sterlings, Biskeners and other relatives for a few days.

The DeMays and the George Leonards had visitors from down state.

COUNTY NEWS

Dick Lawrence and wife of Elba are spending a few days at their cottage in Frederic.

The Nemetz from Alma spent the week end at their cottage in Frederic.

Willis Patterson visited at the Joe Warner home Saturday.

Ernest Hersey and wife of Owosso visited in Frederic over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson of Kalkaska, who have a nice cabin on Camel Lake are enjoying a few days in Frederic.

Mrs. Earl Wallace and sister-in-law, Mrs. Quirk of Detroit are visiting relatives in Frederic.

Jess Wardlow and wife of Saginaw are visiting her brother and family, the Jack Bighams.

Dwight Lance and family of Ironwood, Michigan, Upper Peninsula, visited his brother, Roy, in Frederic Friday on their way to Flint, delivering a new trailer. Dwight recently delivered a new trailer to Fort Dodge, Iowa, Morehead Minnesota, Son City, Iowa, and DeMoines, Iowa. The Ironwood trailer is a beauty.

The first Sportsmen's meeting to be held in the own building in Frederic was held Thursday night; it was a "chilly" meeting as the furnace is not yet installed.

Chester Burke, who is working on the Lakes, came Saturday to spend a few days in Frederic with his mother, Mrs. Burke.

Max Reid of Alma and Tracy Reed of Mancelona spent Saturday and Sunday at the Lanes.

Bessie Cooke of Frederic says we cannot omit this: Her birthday cake was extra good and baked by Bertha Lance; Bessie also received a large box of other goodies from Bertha.

Ed Miller of Pontiac an old pal of Harry Higgins, visited Harry Friday and will remain in Frederic several days looking up other friends. Ed lived in Frederic several years ago.

Gerald Feyman and family of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Bessie Cooke. They are nice friends of Bessie.

Ed Magner and wife and a friend of Jackson stopped to visit the Hinkles on their way to the Straits. Other company of the Hinkles are Mr. and Mrs. George Renter and son, Kenny, of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markwartz and son Johnny of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schwintz. Claude is a cousin of Mrs. Hinkle.

Shirley Corsaut is home from college and he and his wife are visiting relatives in Frederic.

Lawrence Lawton of Midland is visiting in Frederic.

Jess and Robert Alliton and friends of Owosso are spending the week end at their cottage in Frederic.

Hugo and Norma Harnack, also Mr. Crawford of Pontiac came Friday and will be at their cottage, also enjoy the fishing until Tuesday.

Lester Failey and wife of Flint are vacationing in Frederic.

J. T. To d, wife and s of

ALL THESE ITEMS AND MANY MORE!

Ohio came to Frederic Thursday visiting the Lances, also going to Lewiston on business.

Week end visitors at the George Hortons were Mrs. Jack Blake of Glennie, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Posto and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russel and daughter, Linda Lee and baby Sue of Flint, also Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Cox (Mrs. Cox is a daughter of Mrs. Horton), and her great-grandchildren, the Burn children of Walled Lake.

Mildred Demeire and Joe Warner of Alma have been in Frederic working on their cottage since Friday.

Willis Patterson visited at the Joe Warner home Saturday.

The Nemetz from Alma spent the week end at their cottage in Frederic.

The DeMays and the George Leonards had visitors from down state.

of Ironwood, Willis Patterson of Frederic, and Norma and H. Merrick of Pontiac.

Harry Higgins says the traffic is governed by Decorah, so it will sure be good.

Ray—one of the boys won his left limb just below the knee and had to be taken to the hospital Monday afternoon. Ray will not be able to work several days.

Speeds high pool score still mains.

The Frederic Dance in Town Hall Saturday night well attended but the Social Singing was not so good.

Nelson Vollmer and wife Dearborn, Eric Larson family of Camp Grayling, Leonard Goulding and family visiting Mrs. Burke in Frederic. The ladies are daughters of Burke.

George Winecoff and wife Muskegon are visiting their in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer logg.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation, the many kind and sympathetic acts and words that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. The family of Emanuel Be

KIDS SEE THE "PENNY IN THE PURSE" COIN TRICK

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MAGAZINE SECTION

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New - Complete - Convenient Good Housekeeping COOK BOOK

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT

The famous Good Housekeeping One-Day Wonder Diet is included in the Good Housekeeping Cook Book—the most successful sole reducing diet ever devised. There is also advice on reducing fat, gain weight, increase vigor, lessen colds—in short, eat your way to health!

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This book is filled with time-saving shortcuts in cooking, giving you more leisure hours for other things. In less time and with less work you can "turnup with" more delicious meals for your family.



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How to make pennies count at the market—avoiding food spoilage—using leftovers—economical substitutes—feast-saving ideas—it has so many money-saving ideas it should pay for itself every ten days, in the average family!

FOR ONE OR MANY

The woman who lives alone will find her needs considered; but when you want to entertain a crowd, see the table showing quantities to order for 50, and divide! School lunches, outdoor meals, afternoon tea — almost everything you can ask about food is answered somewhere between these covers!

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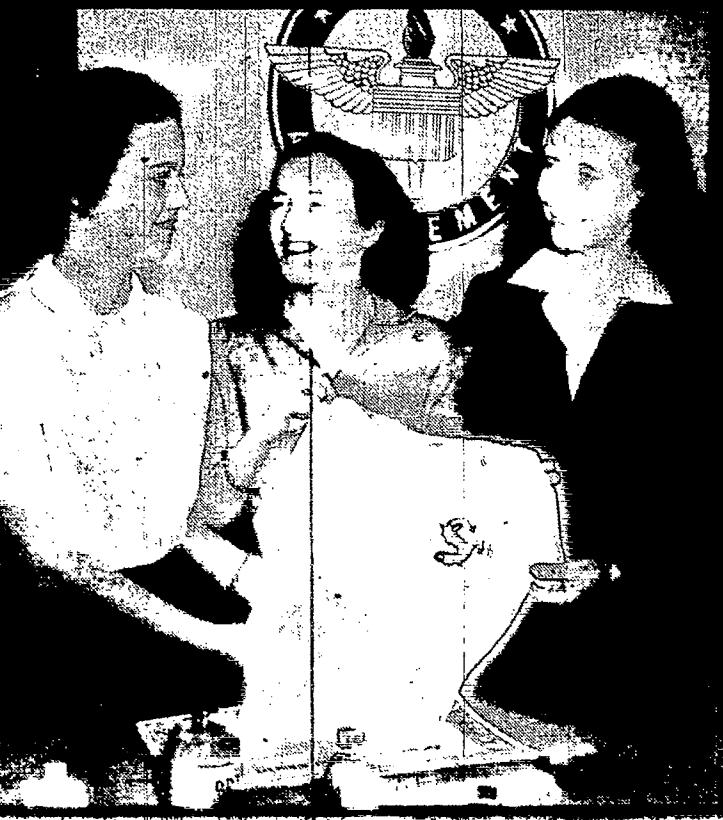
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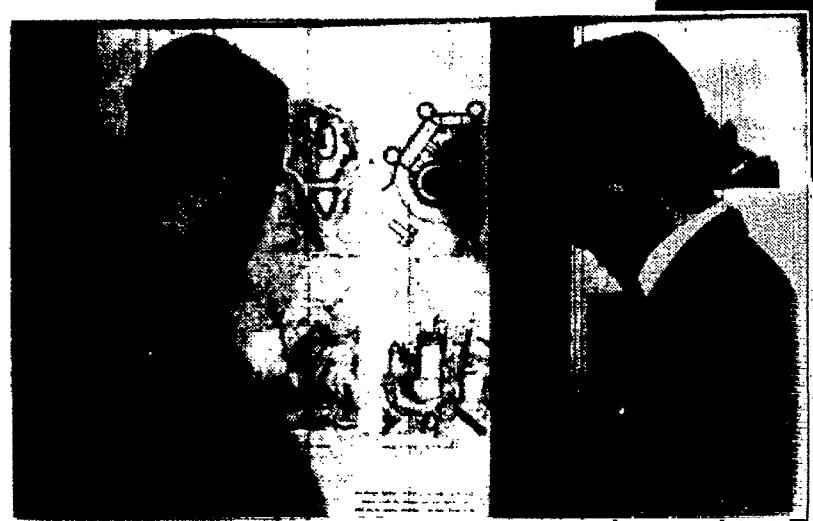


CREWEL FORT COUNTY ALUMNAE

Grayling
Michigan

History has come to life for students of Yale University with the adoption of newer techniques of instruction in this subject.

HISTORY comes to LIFE!



New teaching methods in use at Yale University give those dull and dead history courses a shot in the arm

DRY AS DUST lectures which drone along monotonously, putting students into a state of semi-sleep are doomed, if the teaching techniques now being used at Yale University come into general acceptance.

Students at this eastern university are now using "laboratory" methods to study history in basic courses. These techniques were installed two years ago as an experiment, but they are no longer in that category. Discontented with routine lectures and textbook courses, Yale wished to give its students the material historians work with—original historical documents.

And to sugar-coat study for the student, long hours culling library files would not be necessary—relevant documents would be compiled, and reprinted in easily accessible volumes.

Study of these selected documents would allow the history student to sharpen his critical wits and judgement, for no longer would he be a passive observer absorbing ideas given in textbooks and lectures—accepting, but never questioning. He would become an active participant, testing his interpretations against those of the experts.

And that's the way it worked out. The teaching aids were compiled and printed, and interest in history soared as new life was infused into it.

Rare, and in many cases intriguing, historical documents form the core of the "problem method" with which Yale is experimenting. The method derives its title from the system whereby each history course is broken down into a set of problems that preceded various events, and the collected documents are subdivided according to each problem.

Thus, in say, the study of the problem of feudalism in Europe, the student is given more than just a textbook story and a collection of dates. He has the opportunity to look over special source material—documents of the time. Henry Holt and Company, New York publishers, are collaborating with the teaching program and have

issued several volumes of historical material connected with the courses and problems under study. One of the first issued includes, as relevant to the study of feudalism, records of a major court in England, in the 1300's.

IN THAT PERIOD the manor lord was judge and jury, and his decisions were put down in records carried by his steward as they made the rounds of villages under the lord's jurisdiction. Some of the cases and comments occurring 600 years ago provide a smile, as well as insight into the life of the period:

"Agnes, widow of Adam of Mora, has taken a house and 50 acres of land which her husband Adam formerly held, paying annually for her life 33s, 4d. And there is to be remitted to her 16s, 8d a year from the old rent on account of her age and weakness of mind.

"It is enjoined upon all the tenants that none of them shall grind his grain outside of the domain so long as the mill of the lord is able to grind. Penalty 20s.

"From John of Baumberg for his transgression against Adam of Marton in calling him false, perjured and a rustic to the loss of said Adam: 40d penalty.

"From Agnes Postell and Alice of Belasis, for breaking the ale container, 12d. From Alice of Belasis, for bad ale and moreover because the ale was of no strength, 2s.

"It is ordained that no one permit colts, calves, young steers or any other animals within the field in which grain is sown until the grain is cut and carried off, under penalty of half a mark.

"A day is given to all the tenants of the estate to make a law that neither they nor their wives nor their servants shall cut down anything within the woods, nor carry anything green away from the woods."

How this problem method in teaching operates is well illustrated by study material provided for analysis of events leading to the fall of the monarchy in



Instead of sitting through a lecture, Yale students learn by using their eyes. Here they take notes on the details of medieval carvings.

Visual materials such as this sheet showing the defense methods used in ancient castles help students to understand the details of history.

France. The student is first given historical material that reveals the factors accounting for the weakness of the monarchy. Then he is provided with material that permits him to determine the validity of conclusions drawn by present day historians—in this case contemporary documents and maps along with sworn statements by soldiers and members of the mobs who witnessed the events. Having this material at his fingertips, he can evaluate it, and then accept or reject the conclusions drawn by historians writing today's textbooks. And in doing so, he finds that the actions of a long dead past suddenly come to life.

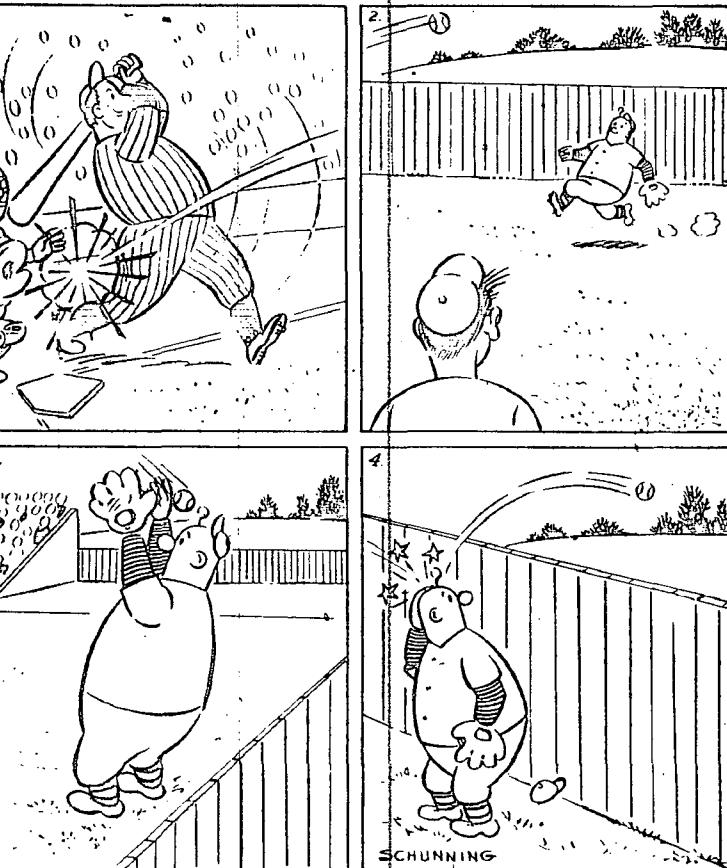
To further help the student, selected photographs and diagrams are used as visual aids in the history courses. These help the student to use his eyes,

and see how the past has contributed to the present and in what measure. With one such tool, the student can compare diagrams of medieval town plans with aerial photographs of cities today and with architects' sketches of communities of the future.

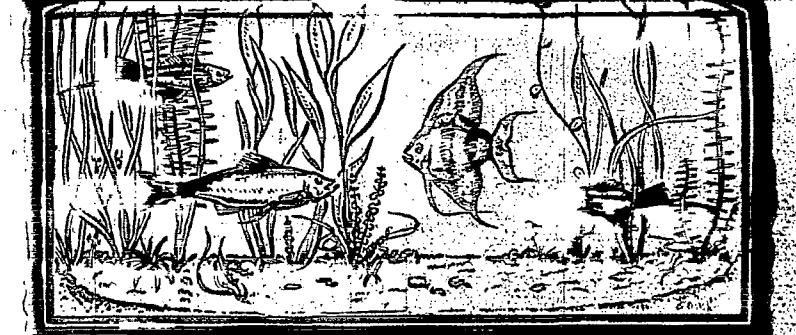
These teaching methods encourage the student to develop a mature analytical ability. Dealing with original materials, he learns to feel "that a healthy skepticism for the written word and a historical awareness of what lies behind the printed page are the birthright of any educated man"—as the editors of the supplementary source volumes state in their preface.

In time these teaching techniques will have great influence on the practices of other U. S. colleges and universities, and should soon alter the belief that a course in history is at best a pretty dull prospect.

Hugo



NOWADAYS



A tank filled with tropical fish and lovely underwater plants can be a beautiful center of interest in any room, particularly if the aquarium has its own light.

By MYRA G. JOHNSON

The GREATEST problem in using penicillin is the necessity for prolonged hospitalization of the patient during administration. This is required because, since the drug is quickly eliminated by the kidneys, frequent injection is necessary to maintain therapeutic concentrations in the blood. Now physicians have devised a method which delays absorption of penicillin by the body and requires, therefore, only one or two massive doses per day.

Thus penicillin can be administered at home during a daily visit from the physician. The method is to suspend the drug in a menstruum of peanut or sesame oil and beeswax or to prepare it in a suspension of procaine and oil. This daily-injection method has thus far been used on selected cases of pneumonia, endocarditis, streptococcal infections and a few other diseases.

PHYSICIANS NAME

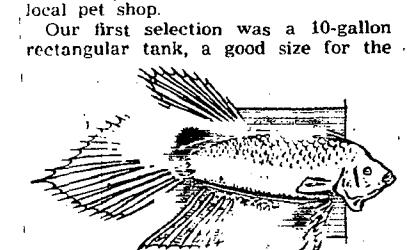
the dentist as key man in the search for cancer of the mouth and lips. In giving routine dental care, he is in position to detect early lesions before other symptoms appear and when they are therefore most curable. The doctor does not usually see such lesions until they have become bothersome and then it is sometimes too late to effect cure. Cancer of the mouth and lips accounts for 10 per cent of cancer among men and 2 per cent among women.

Placing the light on top of the tank, we stepped back to admire our handiwork. We were not pleasantly impressed. We could not see a single plant. The tank seemed to be filled with a white, impenetrable cloud instead of water. And there is your answer, in case you've been wondering—where are the fish? Had we added fish then the chlorine in the water would have killed them. We had to let the water cure for six days. It was an interminable time. With mounting enthusiasm we watched the cloudiness gradually disappear.

At the close of the sixth day we sped to the pet shop. It was great fun assembling our fish family. We bought twelve in all, Angel Fish, Sword Tail Bettas and, among others, a Corydor or Catfish as a scavenger. Some fanciers use snails to keep the tank free of decaying food and plants. We, however, felt the Catfish with his spectacled eyes and little chin whiskers was a more distinct personality than the lumbering snail.

We carried them home ever so gently, for a tropical is a fragile creature. Before introducing them to the aquarium we compared the temperature of their container with that of the tank. It being approximately the same, we slowly poured them into their new home.

That's all there is to establishing an aquarium. However, in all fairness, I must tell you that a fish fancier must keep a tight rein on himself. So fascinating is this hobby that a man can start



Bettas are beautiful, but pugnacious. Originally bred in Siam, they are known as "fighting fish," and two males cannot be kept together in the same tank.

home, accommodating 12 fish. We then purchased 9 pounds of sand to cover the bottom of the aquarium, and three dozen plants. We chose plants that are good oxygenators, for therein lies the principle of the balanced aquarium.

Fish breathe oxygen (which they obtain from the water) and exhale carbon dioxide. Thriving plants absorb the carbon from the carbon dioxide and liberate the oxygen.

As a result of this interaction the water is kept pure and fresh. Next on our list was a fluorescent light to fit



The Sword Tail is a striking fish, carrying behind him a fin which is as long as his body. Slim and colorful, he darts around the aquarium like a gleaming arrow.

the top of the tank, a thermometer, electric heater and thermostat. Equipped to begin operations, we hurried home to set up our fish house.

After thoroughly washing the tank, sand and plants we set the tank on a ledge in the living room away from extremes of heat or cold. We filled it half full of cold tap water. Next we poured gently in the sand, arranging it to slope gently from all sides to center front. Then we set the plants in the sand and added water to within one inch of the top.

Final touches included putting the thermometer in the water, connecting the heater and thermostat and setting

out, in all innocence, with a five gallon tank, and one year later he will have seven tanks ranging in size up to thirty gallons. Pity the little woman as I tell you of a gent who has tanks in every room in the house, including the bathroom.

At this writing my husband and I have three tanks. We keep assuring each other this is the limit . . . all the while wondering who will make the first move to get a larger tank. On one point, however, we stand firm. We refuse to follow the admonition of a wagish friend who suggested it would be more practical to flood the living room and fill it with trout.

Once on-stage, I realized I'd loved it all along, and there I stayed. I transferred my interior decorating ambitions to the home scene, and have very happily been sole decorator for every house I've lived in.

MARCH OF

REACH FOR A baked potato instead of a steak the next time you have the proverbial one too many! And don't mix too many cocktails with lobster on the half shell. At least, such are the conclusions

to be drawn from a recent study of tolerance to alcohol. Doctors claim that resistance to liquor is reduced in the presence of certain proteins (of which the form found in lobster is one), during or following the use of drugs (such as sleeping pills and some headache powders) and when oxygen is limited (as in smoky rooms or at high altitudes).

It seems that alcohol forms a compound with hemoglobin in the blood and oxygen is needed to break up this intoxicating combination. Carbohydrates (like the potato) tend to act like oxygen in lowering the alcohol curve in blood. So does muscular activity. Hence, you can tolerate more liquor when you are dancing than when you are just sitting visiting. Patients recovering from infectious diseases or after great physical exhaustion are cautioned that their tolerance to alcohol is low.

A DRAMATIC VICTORY over blindness is foreshadowed in the research problem suggested by the Surgeon General of the Navy. Fantastic as it sounds to us now, he proposes studying the possibilities of bypassing the eye, altogether by electronic methods. His ingenious thought is that light waves carrying visual perception may be converted to correspond with the nerve wave lengths which stimulate visual centers in the brain. By this method we could hope to transmit the visual image normally thrown on the retina of the eye directly to the visual centers in the brain. Whatever may come of the idea, it is still in the realm of hope.

Joan Bennett

Joan Bennett puzzled her theatrical family for a long time with her wild devotion to interior decorating as a career—but acting won out!



drapery fabrics, and pored for hours over furniture catalogues and books devoted to the history and details of period furnishings.

My devotion to interior decorating was, I fear, a puzzle to my family. Both the Bennetts and the Morrisons had a theatrical heritage reaching back several generations, and it was inconceivable to them all that anyone could be interested in anything but the theater. My parents, however, were generous-minded in such matters, and allowed me to proceed from Versailles to London, to pursue my studies in interior decorating, along with languages and music.

Marriage interrupted my career plans, and it was a couple of years before I returned to New York, career-minded again and firmly intending to open a decorating shop there. I even turned down several stage offers while trying to get started. But when my father urged me to give the stage a try with him in "Jarnegan," I looked at my bank account and decided that the steady salary assured anyone appearing in a Richard Bennett play made the move well worthwhile.

Once on-stage, I realized I'd loved it all along, and there I stayed. I transferred my interior decorating ambitions to the home scene, and have very happily been sole decorator for every house I've lived in.



WE the J. A.'s "invaded" your community? If not, you should make it a point to see that it happens soon, for Junior Achievement is one of the greatest projects ever devised for building good citizens, providing skilled workers for business and industries, and, best of all, for combatting juvenile delinquency!

Briefly, the idea, which was conceived by two leading industrialists, is this: to give young people in high school the opportunity of learning all about running a business so that they discover what they do best at no expense to future employers. All these J. A. firms have very little capital, yet they are modelled in every particular upon the patterns found best by successful corporations.

The originators of this practical idea were Horace A. Moses, head of the Strathmore Paper Co., and Theodore N. Vail, of American Telephone and Telegraph.

The way such young people start a new group follows a pattern something like this: They interest a group of at least 10 in getting job experience through actual work in a firm with small capital. They all strive to make their venture a success by giving up leisure time to their business duties in return for wages that must come from their efforts. The wages are never large but the members receive training and experience they can't get in any other way and are wise enough to take advantage of it.

The group gets together, forms a company and elects officers by vote just as is done in corporations. These officers are president, secretary, treasurer, sales manager and production manager. Once

Junior Tycoons

By ELEANOR M. MARSHALL

Teen-age corporations, built upon big-time blueprints, produce everything from wheelbarrows to radio shows!

elections are over, the secretary writes headquarters asking for a charter and for adult advisors. This is sent to 345 Madison Ave, New York City 17, N. Y.

Because money is needed to pay rent, buy material and whatever other equipment is needed, the new firm issues stock which members buy. As payment usually comes from allowance or earnings from part-time jobs, each member can not buy too many shares. To get more capital, they all sell stock to relatives, friends and to anyone else who can be induced to back their belief that the business will succeed. Most adults want to help young people to business careers, and even the skeptical ones can be persuaded that J. A. groups really pay dividends out of earnings.

No one can invest heavily enough to control the new enterprise by owning more than 50 per cent of the shares. But finally the money is all subscribed and as promptly begins to dwindle, through paying rent for suitable quarters and for buying needed supplies.

Usually each member offers some suggestion as to what the firm should produce. The adult advisors are likely to ask for a survey so that whatever is finally decided upon may be something that will not compete with anything being produced in local factories.

Once the product is agreed upon, the group receive instructions from the adult sponsors as to what tools and materials will be needed. In fact, many sponsors have hunted up used machinery or placed some suitable room at the disposal of their group for merely nominal rental. For J. A. pays as it goes and does not take gifts.

The diversity of products which these small firms are making is nothing short of astounding.

The Pittsburgh Achiev-



"Got your ev'nin' paper, Mac?"

such as these into good citizens and workers knowing the world of commerce.

's Association has a coke bar that caters to classmates.

In Poughkeepsie, the group sponsored by International Business Machines turns out wheelbarrows retailing at \$179 apiece.

The Spotlights of Long Island City put on entertainments. The members sing, play and act as comedians. They've an acrobat-xylophone act and arical skit based upon a professor of music they labeled "Dr. Vladimir Snostakovich O'Hara."

But in Freeport the J. A.'s organized a stock company and delighted other groups in the New York area with their shows.

The K. I. Products Company of Kirkwood, Mo., are busily producing gaskets used in washing machines. A local manufacturer buys their entire output so they have no selling problems.

In Dayton, Ohio, the Achievers call themselves the Pla-Co Company and turn out plastic barrettes and baby garment hangers.

KENOSHA, WIS., has many firms, all of which turn out different products. The Enter-Teeners Company go for entertainment. The Teen Age Review Publishing Company writes page for the Kenosha News with fashion notes, gossip and even advertisements. The Keno Kemical Company lures those with a yearning for science. There are two photographic firms calling themselves the Photo Achievements Company and Look Photographic Company. The Keno Junior Printers keep busy with their printing press and Junior Achievement Steno Company makes out well in office jobs.

By trying different kinds of jobs, these young capitalists learn their own aptitudes and the kinds of work they do best. Yet the elections make it certain an official will get no idea of shirking manual work, because workers become officers and officers become workers according to the vote of the group.

As all records and procedures are patterned after those of the largest successful firms, the training received in JA is of the best. Even though profits may be reckoned only in dollars, not in thousands, they are accounted for just as accurately and disbursed with just as much care, as in large companies. So it is no wonder that so many employers like to hire such well-trained beginners.

When applying for a job, Achievers take their work along as proof of what they are capable of doing. Employers know that hiring new workers is an expensive matter that costs money, time and effort, except when the newcomer is an Achiever. For these boys and girls have paid for their own instruction through the costly manner of earning the wherewithal to keep their tiny firms running at a profit. They are not likely to waste their time nor spoil their employer's goods. They realize his interests and their own are united and they try to earn dividends by applying what they have learned in J. A.

Girls are attracted to sewing, embroidery, making flowered head bands, doing office and secretarial work, bookkeeping, wrapping packages, caring for babies, making jewelry, candy, cosmetics, dolls, designing, as well as to the entertainment field, photography and reporting.

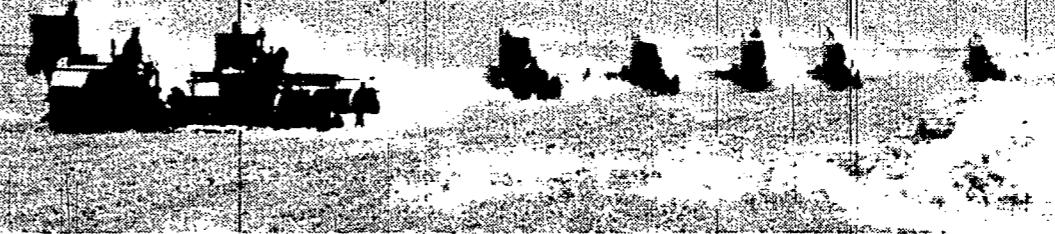
A group calling themselves the Nite Lighters Company of Middletown produces a chemical device that cleans sidewalks. They also make flats for seedlings and Christmas tree stands so as to keep busy the year around.

The diversity of products which these small firms are making is nothing short of astounding.

FEWER FARMERS

America's farm folk are leaving the land—and modern mechanized equipment is moving in to take on the work

By MARK METCALF



WHEN THE FARM equipment dealer unloaded a new seed drill and a hay baler at Dolph Crane's Indiana farm a few weeks ago, Dolph was as pleased as his 16-year-old boy would have been with a new bicycle.

"Those machines are going to save me a lot of work," Dolph said. "I can farm more land with less effort, and I won't have to hire help for planting and harvesting."

Though he probably didn't realize it then, Dolph Crane had hit on a subject that government farm experts have been studying for years with increasing interest.

Farm folk are drifting away from the land in increasing numbers. The trend to modern mechanized farming boils down to this simple equation: "fewer farmers can do more work in less time."

The postwar trek of discharged veterans and wartime factory workers back to the country hit its peak months ago. Now the farm population is leveling off again, and experts at the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington say it's a sign of a permanent downward swing in rural population.

If the exodus continues at its present rate, there'll be fewer than 24 million people living on farms by 1975—that's four million fewer than today, and eight million fewer than in 1932.

The Secretary of Agriculture found the trend significant enough to draw attention to it in a recent report to President Truman and to Congress.

"As in all industrial countries," the report said, "the long time trend in the United States has been toward a decrease in the farm percentage of the population. In 1930, about one-quarter of the total population lived on farms.

By 1945 the percentage had dropped to one-fifth. In the 25 years from January 1920 to January 1945, the net loss from farms through migration averaged 600,000 a year."

This drop in the number of farm people doesn't mean the rest of the nation is going to starve. Modern machines, greater use of fertilizer, improved types of seed, better planting and harvesting techniques have pushed food and fiber production higher. Since then the trend has been downward, by spurts and spasms.

By 1924, the total was down to 30 million.

During the depression of the early 1930's, the farm tide swung up

temporarily because people couldn't find jobs in cities and a home in the country looked pretty good—especially when there was a garden in the backyard, and winter fuel to be had for the cutting.

The answer to the increase in food output lies in the trend to bigger farms that can be worked by machinery. More than half the country's farm land today is in farms of more than 500 acres; farms of over 1,000 acres account for 40 per cent of total farm land, and more than 80 per cent of annual farm production comes from the top third of these big farms.

More and better tools make this concentration of farm output possible.

Farm production is currently 1 1/2 times

what it averaged in the 1909-14 period,

and the individual farm worker's output is 192 per cent of what it was in that same period.

Two farm leaders who have become concerned about this trend toward "corporate farming" have developed a scheme to combat absentee-ownership of the land. The men are Charles Dana Bennett, an agricultural consultant, and James A. McConnell, general manager of the Grange League Federation Exchange. They have formed a corporation of their own and have bought or leased some 1,000 acres in Tioga county in north central Pennsylvania.

even though there are ample rewards in rural living. Take the family of W. Clark Hall of Niagara County, New York. They must care for a herd of 28 milking Holsteins and 15 head of young stock, as well as 500 chickens kept mainly for egg production.

With assistance from their neighbors the Halls last year harvested from their 212-acre farm 6,000 bushels of apples, 16 tons of grapes, 1,500 bushels of peaches, 400 half-bushels of prunes, 200 bushels of quinces, 120 tons of hay, wheat from 15 acres and corn from 20 acres. The Hall dairy herd has two 100,000-pound milk producers.

WHILE less hardy ruralists drift cityward, there's a corresponding move by their urban cousins to get back to the soil. More and more city workers are trying to find "a little place in the country" for their homes. They're aided by improved transportation and good highways that make it easy to commute several miles to work. Back in 1930, about 14 percent of all country dwellers worked at city jobs. Last year, the proportion stood at 33 percent. With housing still hard to find, many more city folk are likely to keep searching for living space outside the city limits. Most of these "city farmers" don't contribute much to total agricultural production. They may grow part of their own food, but normally they don't produce food to sell.

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They expect to operate about 3,000 acres eventually. The acres they now hold originally made up six or seven farms with as many owners and as many sets of buildings. They were dairy and poultry farms and their owners had a hard time making ends meet. The new corporation will replace the seven families with four families and one set of farm equipment. At the same time, it will encourage these four families to purchase their own homes and enough land to "tie them to the soil." They will also be able to buy shares in the corporation.

Says Mr. McConnell, "We are trying to solve the problem of corporate farming and at the same time keep the idea and importance of individual land and home ownership alive and intact." He hopes to encourage city people who also want a stake in the soil to purchase land and put it under the management of the corporation.

But this plan is only one approach to solving the problem of a dwindling farm population. Agricultural officials Washington are inclined to think

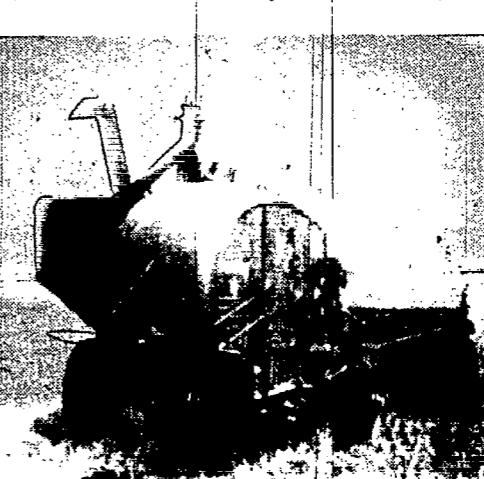
over the long run the trend will toward a further dependence on mechanized farming. Since 1918, about 5 million acres of land have been transferred from the production of food for work stock to production of food and fiber for human use. It's likely there'll be another 20 million acres available from this source by 1950. Thus there's no danger that Americans will suffer from lack of food, tobacco, cotton or oilseed crops because of fewer folk on the land.



Here members of four Achievement groups meet to thresh out stock-selling problems besetting them.



Dolph Crane, of Rush County, Indiana, helped by his 16-year-old son, 18-year-old daughter.



This pick-up combine moving through a field in Hamilton County, Iowa, typifies mechanized farming today.

NOWADAYS

The horse and buggy once carried our representatives to Washington, but today it is not infrequently his own plane that brings the solon to the capitol. Read about our airborne legislators in "Congressional Flying Club."

That picnic basket and how to fill it with the best and tiniest fare is the theme of Rosemary Martin, Nowadays Women's editor.

How to cope with the catfish is the subject of another instructive article by Mortimer Norton, famed hunting and fishing authority.

Pictures that made history because an alert photographer was there and ready when major news events took place, are described in "The Exact Instant."

—plus Hugo and other cartoons and a host of other features picked for your reading pleasure.

Write for Your Copy

SCIENCE QUESTIONS

Q. How do rays of light reflected from the Earth cause the Moon to shine?

A. Ordinarily the moon shines with light which falls on it from the sun and is then reflected to the earth. However, when the moon is nearly new and appears as a narrow crescent in the western sky just after sunset, we sometimes faintly see the whole moon.

The bright crescent is illuminated directly with sunlight, but the rest is made visible by sunlight that has fallen on the earth and then reflected to the moon. From there it is reflected back to us again. This effect is often called "the old Moon in the new Moon's arms."

Q. Does the air pressure in a closed vessel increase if ultrasonic waves are passed through it?

A. Ultrasonic waves (i.e., waves vibrating faster than about 15,000-20,000 per second, which are too high pitched to cause a sensation of sound) would both increase and decrease the pressure at a particular point as each wave went by. The average pressure in the vessel would not be increased, except for a very slight effect as part of the energy of the waves was absorbed and the temperature raised. Increasing the temperature of a gas raises its pressure.

Q. Does a sundial always tell correct time?

A. This depends on what you mean by "correct time." Compared with a clock that runs uniformly, the sundial is slow from Dec. 25 to Apr. 15 and from June 14 to Sept. 1. It is fast the rest of the year. Making this correction to your sundial gives the "mean solar time" for your particular longitude; but this is still not the same as standard time unless you happen to be right on the central meridian of your time zone.

(The General Electric Research Laboratory)

Take Your Choice!



Are you planning to buy records or a record player? You'll do well to look and to listen before leapng

The smaller records displayed in this photograph are the newer 7-inch size. Others have 10- and 12-inch diameters.

Write for Your Copy



Take Your Choice!

Are you planning to buy records or a record player? You'll do well to look and to listen before leapng

HOMAS EDISON, experimenting with his wax cylinders, could hardly have dreamed of the day when over sixteen million phonographs could be found in American homes. The record business has come a long way since its early days of the first scratchy recordings, and *Cohen On The Telephone*. But at no time in its history has there been as much bustle in the business as in the past few months. Development has succeeded development, and each manufacturer has attempted to outdo the other.

Since all the noise has died down and the dust settled, what the various developments mean in the industry, and to you, is a little more apparent.

Now, for his listening pleasure, the record buyer has a choice among three systems of recording; three types of "years"; three types of records; each recorded at a different speed and a selection of three sizes and nearly a dozen colors to choose from.

But let's break down this bewildering complexity of facts and figures into some understandable information.

Fact No. 1: The present difference in recording systems used in making and playing records is based primarily on the number of revolutions in a minute which each record makes when being played.

Fact No. 2: There are three different speeds being used—78 rpm, 45 rpm and 33½ rpm. These will be referred to as the "Popular System," the "45 System" and the "Long Playing System." Most records and record players in use today are based on the "Popular System."

Now—let's look at the pertinent points of each system:

A. THE POPULAR SYSTEM

1. Revolves at 78 rpm and has 85-100 grooves per inch.
2. Available in two standard sizes—10-inch, playing approximately 3 minutes to a side, and 12-inch, playing approximately five.
3. Has been issued in greatest numbers and will continue to be produced by all companies releasing records.
4. Is not available on non-breakable material unless a premium price is paid.
5. Can be played on manual changer as well as automatic playback unit.
6. Uses "popular" needles.
7. Set of four records (12-inch diameter) weighs approximately 4½ pounds—playing time 40 minutes.

B. THE LONG PLAYING SYSTEM

1. Revolves at 33½ rpm, same speed as transcriptions used on radio and for other special purposes. Has 224-300 grooves per inch.
2. Available in 3 sizes. The 7-inch size plays up to five minutes a side; the 10-inch plays to 15 minutes; the 12-inch plays to 25 minutes.
3. Must be played on a turntable revolving at 33½ rpm. Has manual as well as changer-type player available.
4. Available in non-breakable form without extra cost, and permits equivalent of several "popular system" recordings on a single recording so effecting a saving in storage space.
5. Requires a special playback needle.
6. Set of four records weighs approximately 26 ounces—playing time of 200 minutes.

C. THE 45 SYSTEM

1. Revolves at 45 rpm a speed selected to achieve high fidelity in reproduction. Has 275 grooves per inch.
2. Available in only one size 6½-inch diameter, playing up to 5½ minutes per side.
3. Records are color-coded, with each color indicating a specific category of music—classical, popular, children's.
4. Records are non-breakable, have a special over-size center hole, and label area is wider than rest of record so that recorded area is protected when records are stacked.
5. Requires special playback unit for reproduction. Only changer-type unit available at present.

Bandleader Tommy Dorsey lends an ear to the new 45 rpm system record player.



Though their diameters differ, playing time of these two records is the same.

6. Since records are of one small size, storage space requirements are lessened.
7. Does not use a needle; incorporates special permanent pick-up in player arm.
8. Set of four records (6½-inch diameter) weighs approximately 6½ ounces—playing time 60 minutes.

All the major companies recording today will continue to issue 78 rpm discs. In addition, Columbia (originator of the Long Playing system) and Mercury will issue 33½ rpm records. RCA Victor (originator of the 45 rpm system) and Capitol will issue 45 System records. Decca plans to issue only Popular System records.

Players are available for either, or all, of the systems. Adapters can also be purchased for 78 rpm players which have been bought in the past, and which owners wish to adapt for replay of 33½ and 45 rpm material, so as to take advantage of the improvements in fidelity, increased time of play, non-breakability, and lessened storage requirements.

For information on this material, write to the Music Editor, NOWADAYS, care of your newspaper. A self addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed.

RECOMMENDED RECORDINGS

CAPITOL: Another entrancing Erna Sack album titled "The European Nightingale" is available, along with a set presentation—"Barber Shop Harmony," "Tropical Isle," and selections from the Broadway show, "Kiss Me Kate." Well worth your listening.

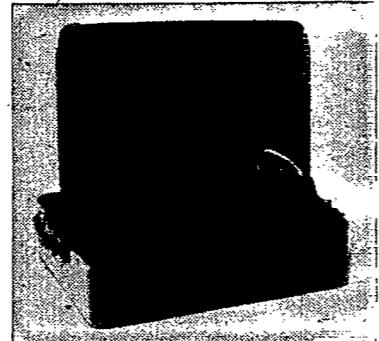
COLUMBIA: An eight-piece orchestra comes to your home with an almost complete recording of "Othello," starring Jose Ferrer and Paul Robeson—whose album of Negro spirituals is also available and recommended. For those who like full-blooded "Crazy Music," "Night Hags," "Dances," conducted by Fritz Reiner should come as meat and drink. Particularly worthwhile is "A Piatakersky Recital," by the world's greatest violinist.

RCA VICTOR: Franz Lehár's name is legendary among operetta fans and his Memorial Album, conducted by Al Goodman is a real treat. A recording of Marion Anderson singing two Richard Strauss songs, "Moses und Aron" and "Befreiung," is as rich and surprising a collection of "Waltzes from Der Rosen Kavalier," played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fielder. The classical collector will welcome "Gavotte," another "Goose Suite," conducted by Koussevitzky and played by the Boston Symphony.

MERCURY: Two excellent single recordings—one for the jazz collector, and one for the dancing enthusiast, leading "Gator Tail," and Anne Vincent singing "Bali Ha'i" and "Once and For Always."



Well designed, this record player can handle all three record sizes, systems.



This unit is portable, and can accommodate both Long Playing and Popular.

NOWADAYS



Those homemakers who are familiar with pressure saucepans on the market have something else even more fascinating to look forward to—preparing food in a pressure jacket cooker. One of the unique advantages is that the cover may be removed at any time during the cooking process. You'll love vegetables cooked in this utensil; very little water is required in cooking so flavor retention is high. Roasts will be browned and crusty, yet moist and tender, when you use this speed-up method. If you want a double-duty unit, a pressure top also is available.



*It's time for the NEW
for the Kitchen*

By HELEN PATTERSON

IT WOULD SEEM that all of the people who make appliances for the American homemaker's use are engaged in a campaign to make housekeeping easier.

Two new principles for home cooking are introduced—cooking by infra-red rays and cooking in a pressure jacket. They both speed up normal cooking processes and offer new flavor-saving features.

One of the criticisms of automatic clothes washers has been that too much water is required for each wash cycle. The two new products shown here have a new feature to correct that problem. You may control the amount of water required, depending on the number of pounds of clothes you are washing. Even ironing drudgery will be lessened if you use the automatic and adjustable board (it's extra-wide, too) which is pictured at the left.

Shown at left is new adjustable ironing table for stand-up or sit-down work. May be automatically set to any height from 26 to 36 inches, has extra-wide top for less ironing time. Pad and cover to fit are available in stores carrying this board.

← →

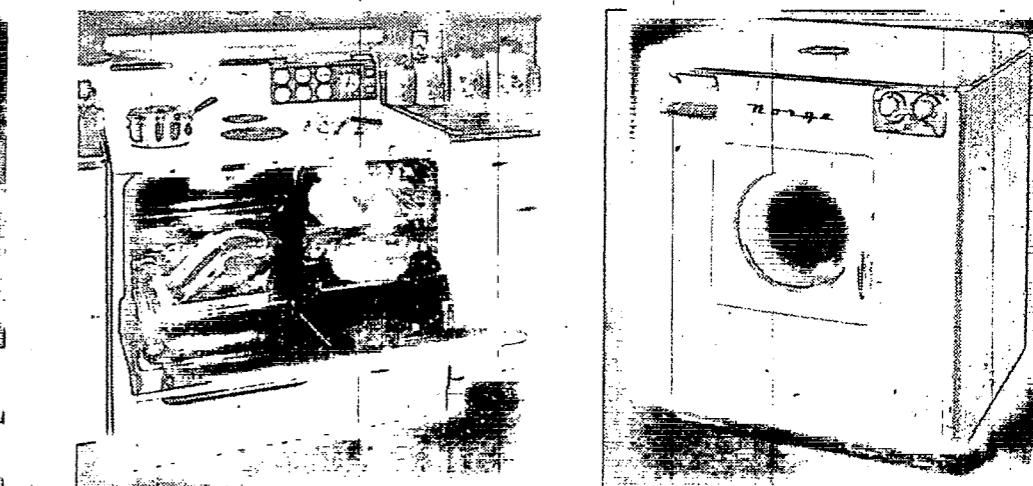
With this new automatic clothes washer the user can control amount of water used—from 5 to 16 gallons per load, depending on amount of clothes. Laundry comes out damp dry after spin cycle. Bar, powdered or liquid soap may be used for washing.



Cooling by heating the food, rather than heating the utensil in which it is being cooked, is the revolutionary method used in this unit. It is a cooker which makes use of two infra-red lamps, one above and one below the food. These rays penetrate the heat resistant glass dish used in cooking. All foods may be cooked in 30 to 60 percent less time than they normally take to complete.



If you've tried cooking with more than one cooking utensil on top of the range at one time, you will appreciate the new feature of the electric range shown. There's more space between each of the top cooking units so that as many as four large utensils can be used at one time. This range also has two ovens, is an ample 40 inches wide. Whatever rack positions is used—heat remains even.



More than double the normal capacity of clothes than an automatic washer is possible with this new unit; yet no more floor space is required. A load of 18 pounds may be laundered efficiently in this cylinder-type machine. Low, medium and high water level settings are possible, the amount depending on size of the load. Although automatic, washing, rinsing and drying cycles can be varied.

Page 5

NO GRAVES FOR HEROES?

Is America dishonoring its promise to provide enough national cemeteries to care for those who bore the brunt of its battles?

By HERBERT G. MOORE

EHE MAN WHO serves his country in uniform has the time-honored privilege of burial in a national cemetery. But it is becoming increasingly doubtful whether Uncle Sam will long be able to fulfill this final obligation. For our national cemeteries are rapidly filling up, and the day may not be far distant when we must realize that there just isn't room for those honored dead despite the promise written in black and white.

Few Americans are aware of the situation, but the story can be told in simple figures. For it's estimated that there are some 26 million Americans now living who are eligible for burial on federal soil, and there are fewer than 300,000 such gravesites now available. And with the war dead now being returned to their native land, plus the normal deaths among our ex-servicemen, this number is being rapidly reduced; there probably won't be more than 100,000 left by the end of 1952.

These statistics were not drawn out of thin air. They have been released by the Veterans Administration which has estimated that there are still alive a few score veterans from the Civil War, a few thousand from the Spanish-American War, some 18 million from the two world wars, plus a couple of million who were serving in the armed forces at the time of the survey. In addition, the privilege of federal burial is also extended, within certain limitations, to dependents of veterans,

bringing the estimated grand total to over 26 million.

On the other side of the ledger, there are at the present time 92 national cemeteries, maintained either by the War Department or the Veterans Administration. A further breakdown reveals that 13 of these are now completely filled, and by 1952 the same will be true of another 13 cemeteries, according to the best estimates of the Memorial Division of the Office of Quartermaster General.

TWO OTHER national cemeteries are too distantly located to be of value to those in the continental United States. One is near Mexico City and contains mostly the remains of those who died in the attack on Chapultepec in the Mexican War. The other, less than two acres in area, is at Sitka, Alaska. This in reality means that by 1952 there will be 28 national cemeteries which will either be filled or will be inconveniently located.

And of the remaining cemeteries, some are very small and not close to large centers of population either. There's one at Perryville, Kentucky, for instance, which has never been used for interments, but it's only slightly more than four acres in extent, too small to figure in our plans. Five of these reservations were originally small military post cemeteries, which were

later expanded and elevated to national cemetery status.

And more than three-fourths of all our government cemeteries were established prior to 1900, designed principally to care for Civil War dead, and most of them are located in the Southern or so-called border states. In fact, 20 states, mostly in the West, have no national cemeteries within their borders at all. As a result, in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the Midwest travel to and from national cemeteries is far too long and too expensive for the very people they were planned to benefit.

Very little has been done in the last 20 years to increase facilities despite the mounting urgency created by our two greatest wars. As a matter of fact, only six national cemeteries have been authorized by acts of Congress during this period—the previously mentioned small reservation at Perryville, and the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1928; Farmingdale on Long Island in 1936; Baltimore, in 1937; and Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno, California, in 1939.

It is now clear that the program must be greatly expanded if the privilege of burial in a national cemetery is to mean anything more than an empty promise to the serviceman and his eligible dependents, a promise that under existing circumstances cannot

long be fulfilled—unless we act now. The American Legion has definitely taken its stand "in favor of the establishment of at least one national cemetery in every state and any other national cemeteries that may be needed, to be established as . . . needed."

And the Veterans of Foreign Wars have placed themselves on the record with equal emphasis:

"A nation that every generation has witnessed the arming and the destruction of a goodly portion of its youth must as its bounden duty set aside for consecration a portion of its national bounty as their final resting place."

OUR 81ST Congress faces important problems on the home and foreign fronts, but the national cemetery issue must not be sidetracked, for the facts and figures should be plain to every American—veteran or non-veteran. Furthermore, the cost of such a program will be relatively low, for the government already owns considerable surplus land which could be readily converted to national cemetery use merely by the stroke of a pen. In any event, it is our duty to see to it that the day never arrives when men, who risked or perhaps sacrificed their lives in defense of our country, must lie in paupers' graves. On this year's Memorial Day let us dedicate ourselves anew to the task of providing a hero's grave for every hero; anything less than that would be unworthy of us.



MAKE A CITY of 15,000; add 12,000 college students; sprinkle liberally with 5,000 or so farmers—and every Saturday, during football season, add an additional 9,000 automobiles. Having thoroughly mixed the ingredients, step back to a safe distance because the mixture is dynamite!

Yes, the beautiful Oklahoma city of Stillwater is a mammoth keg of traffic dynamite and yet Stillwater has one of the best traffic safety records in the nation. In the past seven years, the city has placed "first" two times, "second" two times, "third" two times, and won a special award in the National Safety Council's Traffic Safety Contest.

On January 29, 1939, the people of Stillwater were brought face to face with the brutal reality of traffic death when 9 year-old Olen Gale Rains was crushed to death in an automobile-train collision on East Ninth Street.

There was something about the accident that struck home. It was not Stillwater's first traffic fatality, but so far, it has been its last. Immediately following the accident, the citizens of Stillwater mapped a long range traffic accident prevention program that is producing results.

Probably the most important phase of the program is the enforcement of traffic ordinances. Chief of Police Gene Hoyt, heading a force of 16 well trained men, enforces the traffic regulations to the letter of the law. As an aid to enforcement, accurate records are maintained of all accident and traffic violations. So complete are these records that all fines on tickets written for traffic violations are collected.

Backing up the actions of the police department is Mayor and Police Judge L. E. McConkey. Traffic violators summoned to court receive justice plus a forceful safety lecture. When a violator leaves the court room he may be poorer in dollars and cents but he is far richer in safety knowledge.

So closely does the team of police force and police judge work that they recently chalked up the following record: 10 persons arrested for drunk driv-



Mayor McConkey, seated, hears about an accident from Police Chief Gene Hoyt.

RDR Traffic Safety

Stop the vicious political "fix" and you stand a chance to lessen today's tragic traffic toll

By LLOYD F. PALMER
Director, Public Information
Oklahoma Safety Council

ing, 10 convictions; 295 persons charged with moving violations of traffic regulations, 295 convictions; 614 persons charged with parking violations, 614 fines collected.

Enforcement of this type would be impossible without an aroused public opinion. Credit for this must be given

to the Stillwater News-Press and to Radio Station KSP1.

R. Marsden Bellatti, editor of the News-Press, the "fighting" type editor, has chosen to fight traffic accidents. He has constantly hammered at dangerous driving practices and hazardous street conditions. Editorials, features,

news stories, advertisements, and even cartoons are used to drive home the need for traffic safety.

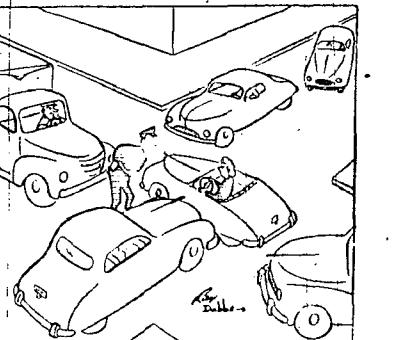
Realizing that enforcement and publicity alone could not do the job, the people of Stillwater have endorsed engineering and education programs.

The city has hired a man who spends his working hours making crosswalks, parking areas and other safety & traffic control areas. Motorists do not have to wonder about parking restrictions. They are clearly indicated. Pedestrians know that they should cross at corners because crossings have been marked by wide lines.

Believing that safety education should be taught with the three R's, Stillwater has driver training classes

in the high schools where students are taught the theory behind safe driving and are also given actual experience behind the wheel of dual-controlled automobiles. Children in grade and junior high schools are taught safety as a part of their classroom work.

Stillwater's traffic is kept under control by top notch enforcement, good engineering, fine education and consistent publicity. As long as these things exist, Stillwater will probably continue to be one of the safest places in which to live.



"Miss, may I ask what your plans are?"

NOWADAYS

They Struck Oil!



The gentleman wearing the stovepipe hat is Edwin Drake, first to drill a producing oil well (background) in U. S.

A unique collection of photographs taken in the early days of the oil industry recreates an exciting era

ETHE EARLY DAYS OF OIL," a pictorial history of the beginnings of a gigantic American industry has recently been published by the Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J. The author, Paul H. Giddens, is curator of a pictorial collection covering the history of the oil industry, and has had a wealth of material to draw upon.

To Hell and Back by Audie Murphy, published by Henry Holt, NYC. The personal experiences of America's most decorated hero. A human record, well written.

The ABC's of Old Glass by Carl W. Dredge, published by Doubleday and Co., NYC. Rarely has a better book on old glass seen the light of day. Excellently and wittily written.

Pathe to the Present by Arthur M. Schlesinger, published by the Macmillan Company, New York, traces some vital factors in the development of the United States from Colonial days to atomic era in lively non-technical prose.

Short Cuts to Better Golf by Johnny Rutherford, published by Crown, NYC. A must for anyone who wants to play better golf. Written by one of the all-time greats of the game.

Modern Sculpture, a teaching portfolio published by the Museum of Modern Art, NYC. A collection of forty pieces of work by leading sculptors of our time in Europe and America.

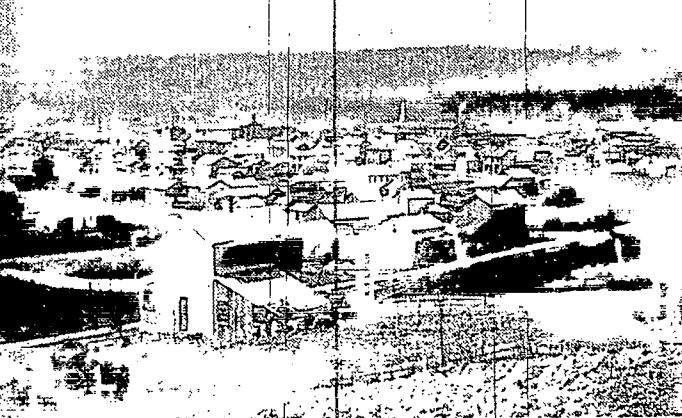
Sea Routes to the Gold Fields by Oscar Lewis, published by Alfred A. Knopf. A gripping, dramatic tale of the mass movement by sea to California's gold fields a century ago.

Outwitting Your Years by Clarence W. Lieb, M.D., published by Prentice-Hall, NYC. Proof that the years after forty can be the best years.

Some Girls in Chancery by Jack Jones, published by William Sloane Associates, NYC. A colorful and engrossing novel about a Welsh family.

Since the oil region in Pennsylvania was without roads or any other mode of transportation, visitors rode down the streams in "packet express" boats such as shown.

Titusville in 1864 was a beehive of activity, a bustling town of about 10,000 people. It was a raw, yet religious—the spires of four churches can be seen in the picture. In the following year a daily newspaper, the first in the region, was established. And P. T. Barnum, Josh Billings and Mark Twain came to lecture and orate in Corinthian Hall, erected late in 1865.



MAGAZINE SECTION

White Way

AMERICA'S NEWEST WASHER

4 out of 5 homemakers in 1948 CHOSE the time-tested conventional wringer-type washer! The WHITE WAY WASHER is built to give you years of trouble-free service.

WHITE WAY is the **RIGHT WAY** to a **LIGHTER, DIGHTER WASH DAY**

WHITE WAY'S time-tested features:

- 10 LBS. DRY CLOTHES CAPACITY
- HEAVY DUTY ½ H.P. MOTOR
- LAUNDRY TESTED ALUMINUM AGITATOR
- TRANSMISSION HAS ONLY 4 MOVING PARTS
- DELUXE SAFETY WRINGER
- MODERN STREAMLINED DESIGN

DEALERS: 80% of all washer sales are of the conventional wringer type like WHITE WAY! WRITE:

CONLON BROS. MFG. CO.
4512-18 W. Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill.

BUILDERS OF FINE WASHING MACHINES EXCLUSIVELY

Only the best can be
aviation cadets

... and you get the best
and most advanced pilot training in the world!

The United States Air Force offers to qualified young men the finest pilot training in the world. Aviation Cadets of the highest and best physical and moral qualifications are entering now on a thrilling career that will fit for a lifetime in aviation.

In addition to being paid while training, your uniforms, flight clothing and equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care, hospitalization and insurance are all furnished you.

You can qualify for aviation cadet training if you are between 20 and 26½ years old, single or married and have two years college or can pass an equivalent examination.

It's your chance to get \$35,000 worth of the world's finest flying training as an Aviation Cadet, or Aviation Executive training with pay.

Each year you get a month's vacation with pay. Excellent opportunities for travel and advancement to jobs of executive responsibility in the mighty expanding air arm.

FIFTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS
Room 633, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd.
Chicago 15, Illinois

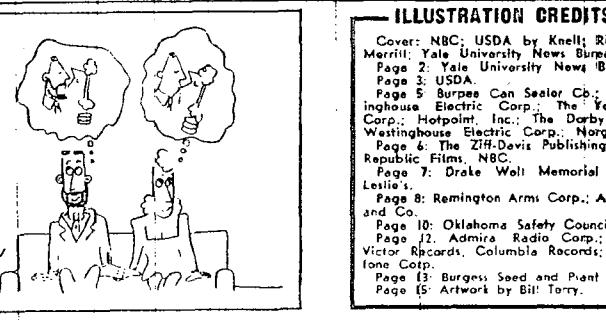


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Page 7

DAMASCUS BARRELS and RATTLESNAKES

Venomous snakes warn you with their rattles, but you'll never know when a Damascus barrel will blow.

BATTLESNAKES and Damascus-barreled shotguns," says Henry P. Davis of the Remington Arms Company, "are about on a par when it comes to endangering human lives. Each is safe in one place only . . . a glass case."

"Enough warnings, both terse and at great detail, against the use of modern loads in Damascus barrels have been printed in books, magazine articles, news columns and pamphlets to fill a library. Yet manufacturers of modern ammunition are continually receiving letters of inquiry concerning the safety of Damascus barrels."

"Personally, I am of the opinion that the majority of these queries are prompted as much by wishful thinking as by the desire for authoritative information. If the owner did not already doubt the ability of these barrels to withstand the pressures of smokeless powder, he very probably would not bother to write anyway. More likely he is hoping the manufacturer will give him the green light on the use of light loads."

"No one can blame a sportsman for hating to discard his favorite sporting

arm, particularly when the gun is apparently in good condition. Common sense, however, coupled with the disastrous experiences of hundreds of sportsmen who either did not know or did not believe in the danger, positively dictates the discarding of these barrels."

No one can tell how long Damascus barrels can stand smokeless powder pressures. They may hold together for some time; they may 'blow' on the first shot. It may be trite, but the old saying 'It's better to be safe than sorry' certainly applies to the use of Damascus barrels."

WHAT IS Damascus steel? The answer is simple. There is no such animal. The term 'Damascus steel' is a product of the advertising shrewdness of the old Belgian gunmakers, who were not averse to turning a fancy term to their own benefit . . . and 'Damascus' implied great strength.

"A Damascus barrel was made by welding together, in alternate layers, narrow strips of steel and iron. Enough strips were welded together to make the bar about as thick as it was wide.

These welded bars were then twisted, in the same sort of manner as one would wring out a towel. They were then rolled into ribbons, and these were coiled spirally around a steel mandrel. The edges were welded and roughly dressed to shape. From these the finished product was made.

In this welding process, temperatures were necessary and this tended to bring about excessive grain growth in the low carbon steel. There was also the ever present danger of not securing complete uniformity in welding. Close inspection often revealed tiny 'pin' holes, which were later filled with metal or compound.

Damascus barrels were made when black powder was being used exclusively. Breech pressures of 6,500 to 7,000 lbs. per square inch were not usually exceeded with black powder, but the normal breech pressure with modern smokeless powder loads may register from 10,000 to 11,000 lbs. per square inch—twice as great.

This amount of pressure can easily tear apart the Damascus barrel, for the combination of alternate layers of iron and low carbon steel eliminated any possibility of complete strength uniformity.

THESE smokeless powder pressures are perfectly safe in barrels made from high grade modern steel, but they can hardly be considered safe in Damascus barrels which have been in existence for many years, have been heavily shot and which were not made to withstand such pressures in the first place.

Most people shoot for the fun of it. But what fun any one can have in shooting a gun equipped with a barrel in which they do not have full confidence is beyond me. If you own a gun with Damascus barrels, better discard it and get yourself a safe shooting iron! Your shooting peace of mind will be worth it, and you'll never need face the possibility of a ruptured barrel—and flying metal."

"Are you sure you gave the moose call?"

shooting iron!

RECIPE CONTENT

Winners!

Rosemary Martin, *Nowadays* Women's Editor, presents the five prize winning cookie entries

ICE BOX OATMEAL COOKIES (WITH COCOA-NUT)

The first winner in the *Nowadays* cookies made with cereals contest is Mrs. Roy Rouser of Guttenberg, Iowa. Mrs. Rouser, who reads *Nowadays* with the *Buffalo County Journal* of Alma, Wis., has submitted a tasty recipe that your family will really go for in a big way.

1/2 cup butter	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lard	1/4 cup flour
1 cup sugar	1/4 cup chopped
1 cup brown sugar	nut meats
2 eggs, well beaten	3 cups quick cooking
1 teaspoon vanilla	oatmeal
1 teaspoon soda	1/2 cup shredded
	cocoanut

Cream butter and lard, adding white and brown sugar. Blend in the two well beaten eggs and vanilla; sift soda and salt to flour, and add to creamed mixture. Then add oatmeal, chopped nut meats, and shredded cocoanut. Blend entire mixture until smooth and work into a long roll. Chill over night, slice thin, and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for ten to fifteen minutes. This recipe makes about 8 dozen flat-shaped cookies.

GRAPENUTS COOKIES

Our first winner from the state of Illinois is Mrs. Virgil Kallan of Jerseyville, who reads her issue of *Nowadays* with the *Democrat News* of that city.

1 egg	1/4 cup sour milk
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup shortening	1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup grape nuts	2 1/4 cups flour

Beat egg in mixing bowl, add sugar and shortening, and beat all together. Add grape nuts, softened in the sour milk; then add vanilla and soda, sifted in flour. Roll mixture very thin and cut with cookie cutter. Sprinkle a scattering of grape nuts (or sugar or raisins) over batter. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees for about ten minutes. This recipe will yield 24 cookies. By rolling the batter thicker, the cookies will be softer instead of crispy.

OATMEAL COOKIES WITH RAISINS AND NUTS

A filling oatmeal cookie, made with raisins and nuts, wins a prize for Mrs. Lloyd Burns of Bryan, Ohio, who reads her copy of *Nowadays* with the *Bryan Democrat*.

1 cup lard	1 teaspoon soda
1 1/4 cups sugar	1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs	2 cups rolled oats
1 cup sour milk	1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla	1 cup walnuts
1 teaspoon baking powder	hickory nuts or pecans
2 cups flour	

Cream lard and sugar. Stir in eggs, milk and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients, including rolled oats, raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls

teaspoonfuls onto well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees for ten minutes or until brown. Remove from pan at once. This recipe makes 32 cookies, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

COCOA-BRAN COOKIES

From Mrs. Roy L. Holm of Centerville, South Dakota, comes this delicious cookie made with cocoa and bran. Mrs. Holm, who reads her copy of *Nowadays* in the Centerville *Journal* will be receiving her check for \$5 in the mail.

2/3 cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
2/3 cup shortening	1/2 cup flour
2 eggs	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup bran	1/4 cup cocoa

Cream shortening and sugar. Add two eggs (unbeaten) and beat well. Add vanilla and bran. Sift dry ingredients, and add to mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for ten to fifteen minutes. Yield is four dozen cookies. You may want to put your favorite icing on these cookies.

Buttons and Clothes
OMEKERS checking over summer clothing will probably find at least a few buttons that need replacement. You'll find that five basic types will serve your needs, and should be in your sewing basket.

The button which is most often used is a white two-hole shirt button about 1/4 inch in diameter. This button is the kind on cuffs and the fronts of white dress shirts.

Currently most popular for sports shirts is a flat button 1/4 inch in diameter.

The number three button in popularity is that small extra button used on some dress shirts, particularly those with French cuffs, between the cuff and the elbow. This button is about 1/4 inch in diameter.

Popular too is the work pants button. The button most often used for this garment is black and 1/2 inch in diameter.

Button number five is the kind used on men's shorts. The most common is white and 1/2 inch in diameter, or slightly smaller.

Just picture your windows with gorgeous, colorful

BenMont PAPER DRAPES

Only 98¢
A Pair

HEMMED, HEADED, READY TO HANG

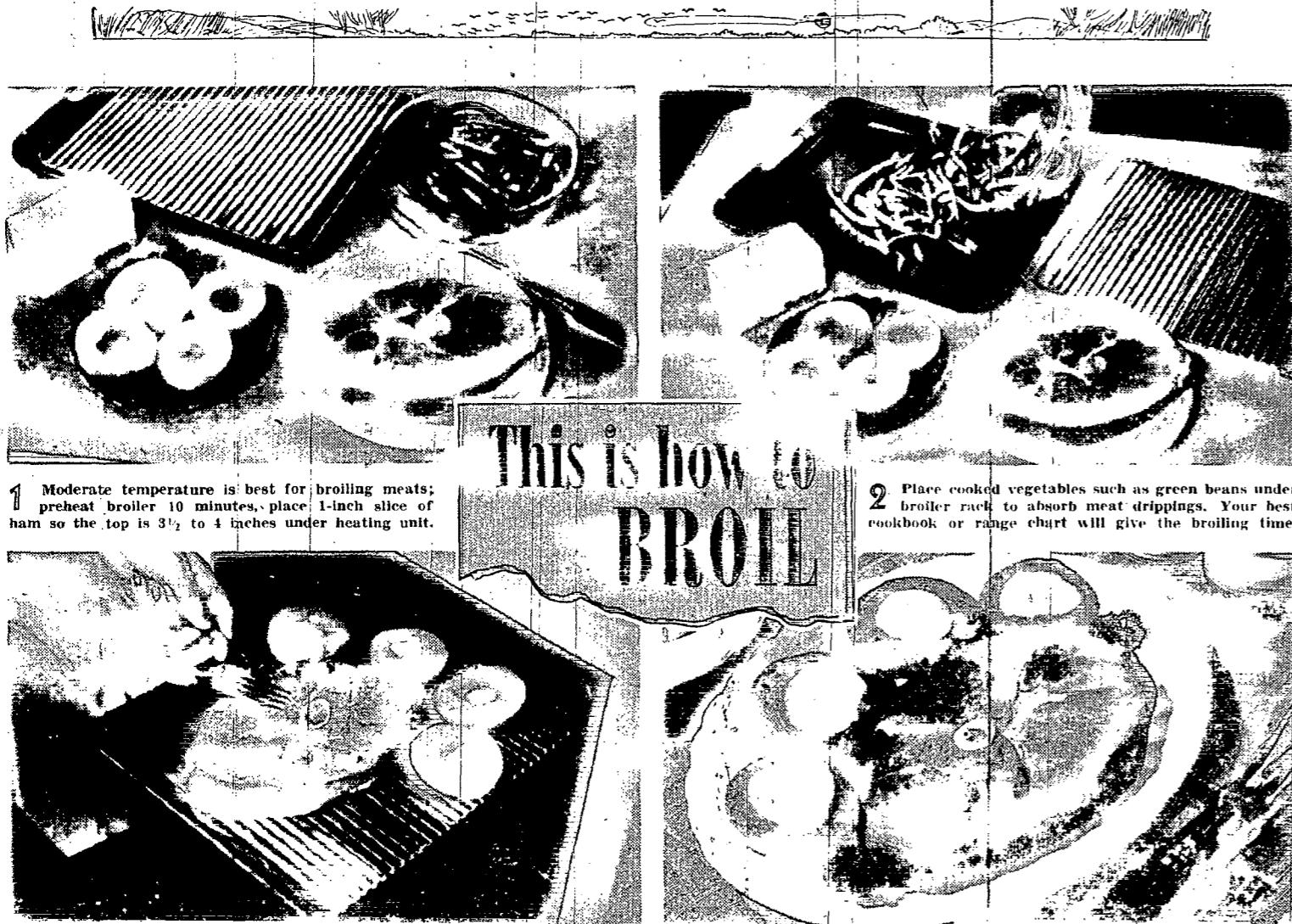
Bright, breezy, in brilliant colors and delicate shading—think how gay and lovely BenMonts will make every room in your home! You'll be amazed at their soft-as-crepe texture, the way they fall in full, cloth-like folds. Your friends won't even know they're paper! BenMonts come in large, luscious patterns, exquisite small motifs—designs and colors to beautify any room. You simply can't resist such gorgeous quality and color variety—and they cost even less than dry cleaning old draperies!

Buy BenMonts
The Chintz of Paper Drapes

- Drape like cloth
- Thru-and-thru printing
- Never crack or smudge
- Colorfast, drip proof
- Shower, mildew proof
- Flame resistant
- Non-puckering scalloped hem
- Reinforced edges
- Cleaned with soft cloth
- Two 30" valances, tiebacks
- 2 1/2 yds. long, 58" wide

AT LEADING STORES, OR WRITE
FOR NAME OF NEAREST DEALER

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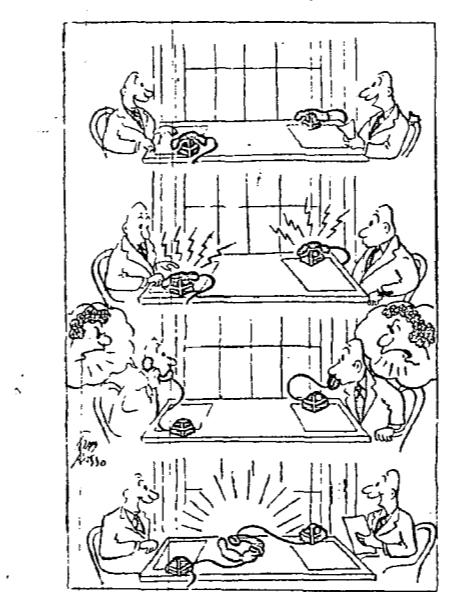
1 Moderate temperature is best for broiling meats; 1-inch slice of ham so the top is 3 1/2 to 4 inches under heating unit.

This is how to BROIL

2 Place cooked vegetables such as green beans under broiler rack to absorb meat drippings. Your best cookbook or range chart will give the broiling time.

NOWADAYS

3 When meat has broiled half of the recommended time, turn, using 2 forks or spatula and fork. Turn only once. Add peach halves, brush with melted butter, place one teaspoon mayonnaise in hollows. The ham needs no seasoning.



FAIRLEE Medium-size rose pattern. Background colors: Blue, Green, Rose, Natural, or White

MAGAZINE SECTION